

Free China Defies Moscow To Nullify 1945 Soviet Treaty

By SPENCER MOOSA
TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Chiang Kai-Shek's Free China, in a dramatic cold war move of open defiance to Soviet Russia, today announced it was declaring null and void the Nationalist Chinese-Russian Treaty of 1945.

The move clears the way for Nationalist participation in any blockade of the Red Chinese mainland.

The treaty, signed in Moscow in 1945, was an outgrowth of the Yalta agreement.

It gave Russia full rights to two Manchurian ports, Dairen and Port Arthur.

Foreign Minister George Yeh declared the United States had not

been consulted on the action because "it was purely an internal matter."

Nationalist China declared the treaty had been "violated and nullified by the Soviet Union in carrying out its program of aggression in China."

It still requires approval by the legislature, but this is a mere formality.

Yeh replied "I suppose so" when asked if the two vital Manchurian ports could be included in any future blockade.

Both ports are on the Liaoting Peninsula, which juts southward into the Yellow Sea opposite North Korea.

Ticklish Task Handed State GOP Chairman

LANSING (AP)—In the cold light of the morning after, some Republican strategists conceded today they had handed their new state chairman, John Feikens of Detroit, a ticklish political task for the April state election.

Their after-the-fact worry centered around the nomination of former Gov. Harry F. Kelly of Detroit to run for the State Supreme Court along with Chief Justice John R. Dethmers, against incumbent Democrat, Justice Clark J. Adams of Pontiac.

Kelly Has Appeal

But now some of them wonder whether they have not put the Indiana sign on Justice Dethmers.

Kelly, as a former two-time governor and long familiar on the political scene, has a "name" appeal which might cause him to run better than Justice Dethmers, who has been out of the political spotlight for six years.

Thus, some of them fret that they might have nominated a man to beat Dethmers, instead of Adams.

This is the toughest campaign problem laid out for Feikens, who was elected at the state convention in Detroit Saturday by acclamation after two opposing candidates withdrew.

Feikens, one of the original "Eisenhower-for-President" men in days when that was politically uncertain, is the first state GOP chairman from Wayne County in 40 years or more. He is 35 years old.

State Complete

The convention picked this slate for the spring election:

State Superintendent of Public Instruction—C. C. Clair Taylor, deputy state superintendent now.

State Highway Commissioner—Charles M. Ziegler, incumbent.

Regents of the University of Michigan—Two incumbents, Otto E. Eckert of Lansing and Dr. Charles S. Kennedy of Detroit.

State Board of Agriculture—Clark J. Brody of East Lansing, member of the board for 32 years and manager of the Michigan Farm Bureau, and Arthur K. Rouse, Boyne City oil man, and one-time MSC baseball player.

State Board of Education—Walter F. Gries of Ishpeming, mining company executive, former warden of Marquette prison and former State Welfare Commissioner.

Mrs. Catherine Gibson of Monroe was elected vice-chairman of the party.

Trolley Crash Fatal To 58 In Mexico City; 82 Seriously Injured

MEXICO CITY, (AP)—Federal and city officials investigated reports today that a brake failure and overloading caused the disastrous head-on trolley crash here Saturday night in which at least 58 persons were killed and 82 others

seriously injured.

The accident—described by officials as the worst in the history of the capital's city-owned transit system—occurred after dark on a one-way suburban track. Both trolleys were demolished and the passengers were mangled in the wreckage.

One of the antiquated cars, jammed with 90 picknickers, was moving down a steep grade and was supposed to switch onto a siding to wait for a trolley laboring up the hill.

The downbound car's motorman, whose foot was amputated, said he heard a "dry crack" when he applied his air brakes at the top of the hill, and they failed to take hold. Uncontrolled, the car streaked down the curving grade nad past the siding.

All passengers in the front of both cars were crushed.

In all, some 200 persons were in the two cars. Both trolleys were hurled from the track and rolled down the mountain grade. One caught fire.

Four Jets Crash As Engines Quit

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP)—Three U. S. F-84 jet fighters crashed near Goose Bay Air Base in Labrador Saturday and another is missing after one of the worst multiple jet accidents in history.

The U. S. Air Force says one pilot was killed. Another is missing over the Atlantic about 100 miles south of Greenland, his fate unknown. The other two escaped serious injury.

The planes were part of a flight of 16 F-84s en route to Europe. The three that crashed were returning to Goose Bay after their fuel tanks weren't feeding properly.

They were making a ground radar approach in formation when the leader's craft ran out of fuel. All three planes struck the ground about 3½ miles east of the big field.

A rescue helicopter located two surviving pilots within 20 minutes.

The third plane and its lifeless pilot were found Sunday morning. Later Saturday the pilot of the fourth craft radioed that his engine quit and he planned to bail out when the plane descended to 5,000 feet.

Pope Asks Children To Help The Hungry, Cold And Homeless

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pope Pius XII, in his annual message being read to Catholic school children this week, voices an urgent plea to help the "hungry and cold and homeless."

"You children of America," reads the Pontiff's message, "have been so good and generous these past few years in giving your gifts to help your brothers and sisters in the lands across the sea."

"We know that our dear Lord has blessed you for this many times over, because He acts just as if you gave your gifts of clothes or food or money to him."

The message, made public yesterday by the National Catholic Welfare Conference, is being read in parochial schools instead of being radio broadcast from the Vatican.

The reason: The Pope is recovering from influenza and was advised by his doctors not to speak over the radio this year.

Game With Rifles Kills Kansas Boy, 17

MCPHERSON, Kan. (AP)—A 17-year-old boy was shot to death yesterday while he and three other youths were playing a game with .22 rifles.

Undersheriff Lyle Dickinson said they were trying to see how close they could shoot at each other without hitting.

One boy's aim was poor and Phillip Kumble was killed by a bullet in the head, the officer stated.

Identity of the other three boys was withheld.

Peril Point Passed For Farmer Prices, Senate Leader Says

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said today he believes "the peril point has been passed on farm prices." Many Democrats have been contending a dangerous decline is under way.

"Farm prices are stabilizing at slightly lower levels and they may go up somewhat," Aiken said in an interview.

"That doesn't mean everything is rosy but farm prices aren't going through the floor."

The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, forecast that farm income from the sale of products this month would be about two billion dollars, or just about the same as in February of last year. In January, it said, receipts from marketings were \$2,700,000,000, approximately the level of January, 1952.

January receipts from livestock and livestock products were reported to have been \$1,400,000,000, or about 6 per cent under the figure for the same month last year. Receipts for crops, however, were up 14 per cent from the same month of 1952.

Aiken is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, which arranged a hearing today on government sales of corn and other commodities acquired under price support operations.

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Gen. Bradley Deplores Slogan: 'We're Already In World War No. 3'

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP)—Gen. Omar Bradley calls tricky, false and dangerous the slogan "Let's face the facts—we're already in World War III."

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said, "I hope we can develop a better slogan before we become victims of this false one."

"If we were in World War III right now," he said in a speech yesterday at Rollins College, "neither you nor I would have time to sit here and talk about it. As a matter of fact, we would not be here to talk."

He said the American people should "get a straight line on what we are actually in—a tough period of tension not of our own choosing."

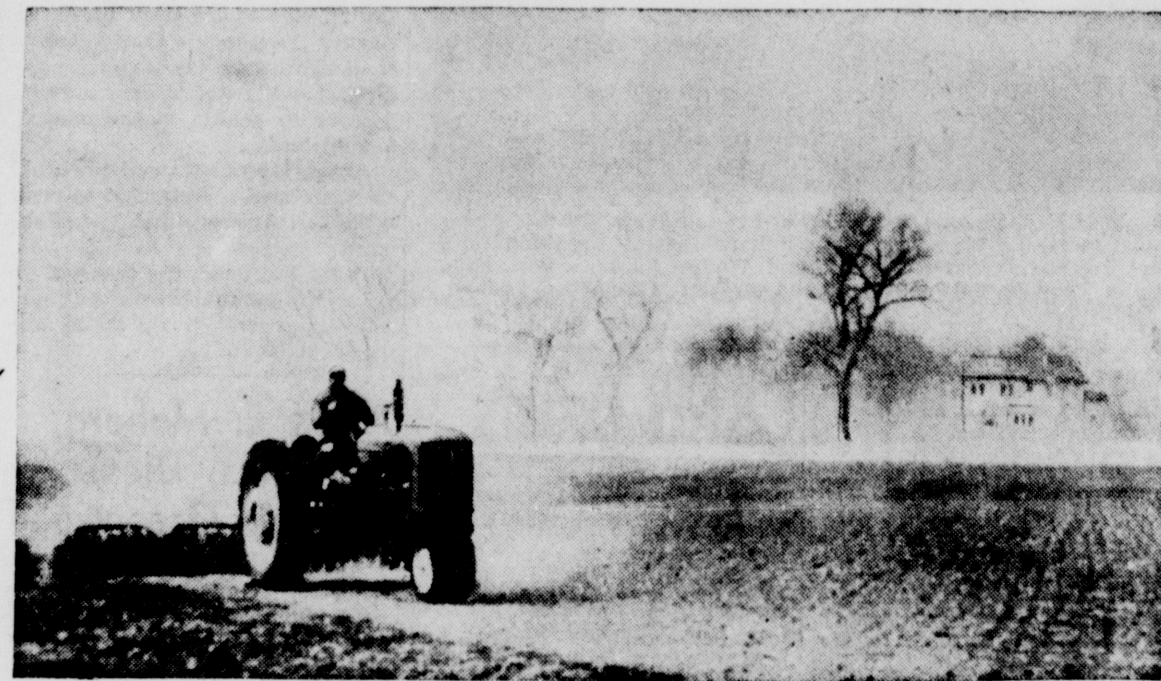
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Prospects For Agreement On Labor Law Not Bright



HIS LAND IS IN THE SKY—Joe DeBold, of Salina, Kan., drives through blinding clouds of dust as he attempts to save his storm-damaged wheat by cultivating across path of the wind. Western Kansas, Oklahoma and the Texas panhandle have been hard-hit by dust storms.

Tax Pot Begins Boiling In Lansing This Week

LANSING (AP)—The tax pot will boil in earnest during this week's legislative session.

Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton), author of the Conlin plan for setting part of the state's fiscal mess, signaled a new attempt to try to revive his program, although

it was "buried" last week, and Senator George N. Higgins (R-Ferndale) will start whipping together a tax program for his colleagues.

Higgins said his legislative tax Study Commission would begin deliberations today, armed with a brace of recommendations from two Princeton University consultants.

Time Getting Short
Conlin can revive his plan, now shelved in a House committee, if he can persuade the Senate Elections Committee to revive the Orr Bill which would give him more time to get the proposal on the

April ballot. But time was getting short.

His plan embraces revision of the schools' part of the Sales Tax diversion Amendment and recapitulation of the \$50,000,000 Veterans' Trust Fund, with constitutional guarantees of the same earnings to veterans.

Higgins trained his sights on four tax proposals:

A 2½ mill wholesalers' tax which would produce \$35,000,000 this year.

Williams Veto Promised
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A revision of the inheritance tax to bring in \$10,000,000 more for the State General Fund, instead of the schools to whom it now goes.

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The Socialists polled the largest number of votes and picked up six new seats for a total of 73 in the 165-seat lower chamber, but the country's complicated voting laws made Chancellor Leopold Figl's conservative Catholic Peoples party again Parliament's largest with 74 members.

Because of this, President Theodor Koerner, himself a Socialist, was expected to ask Figl to form a new Cabinet.

The Catholic leader, who has headed the country's governing Socialist-Conservative coalition since it was formed in December, 1945, appeared certain to ask the Socialists again to participate in the Cabinet.

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Be silent, O all flesh, before the Lord.—Zachariah 2:13.

Mine be the reverent, listening love
That waits all day on Thee,
With the service of a watchful heart
Which no one else can see.

—A. L. Waring

TODAY'S MESSAGE
Reverence is born of a sense of mystery. It is a mood of the soul arising in the presence of the unexplainable. We feel it when we look into the face of a little child. We are aware of it as we gaze wistfully upon the immobile features of one whom we have loved lying in the majestic dignity of death. The stars, shining in their etheric solitude, reveal it also. Life! Death! Stars! Who can explain them?

God is the supreme mystery, everywhere apparent and yet everywhere concealed. He is manifest all about us in trees and flowers, in storms and rainbows, in friends and strangers, but He is vastly more than our eyes can see or our minds can comprehend. To realize His nearness is to be on holy ground. Pride, arrogance, self-esteem vanish at such a time. Reverence is the only appropriate mood. But reverence is more than duty; it is the innate courtesy of the soul. Its garments are humility; its language is silence; its crown devotion.

The spirit of reverence comes to us in church, for it is the house of God. Whenever we wait in the courts of the Lord, we should do so with bowed heads, with contrite hearts and with reverent spirits that we may have fellowship with Him who is the great Reality and the eternal Mystery.

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Grant us the grace, dear Lord, to be reverent in thought, in word and in deed; may we have the courage to live so that others may see our good works and glorify our Father in Heaven. Amen.

Young Choppers Get In Trouble

CEDAR KNOLLS, N. J. (AP)—The legend about George Washington's chopping down the cherry tree inspired two youngsters to try it for themselves yesterday.

George Metzgar Jr., 6, picked out his tree here and, hatchet in hand, climbed out on a limb to do some pre-chopping surveying. He dropped the hatchet. It landed smack on the head of his 6-year-old cousin, Roger Knowles of Stroudsburg, Pa. Doctors stitched up young Roger's scalp in All Souls' Hospital at Morristown, where his condition was reported as good.

Don King, 15, of Waynesburg, Pa., planned to have his picture taken next to a fallen cherry tree. The tree he picked was on a high embankment. He chopped. Down came the tree—on two high voltage lines below. Out went electric power to 250 families. It took crewmen several hours to repair the damage. Don never got his picture.

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Captured Marines Admit Germ War; Families Rejoice

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—If the Communists want to accuse two American Marine officers of participating in germ warfare, their relatives don't care a bit—they're too happy to hear that they are apparently alive.

The accusations were in the familiar propaganda form of a Chinese Communist radio broadcast, heard in Tokyo, saying that the captured officers, Maj. Roy H. Bley of Santa Ana and Col. Frank H. Schwable of Arlington, Va., "confessed" taking part in germ warfare.

The State Department and the United Nations Command previously have called Communist germ charges false and the Air Force previously has branded such "confessions" as extortions obtained by force.

Here is some of yesterday's reaction from the families:

In Santa Ana, Maj. Bley's wife Margaret said: "They could say he confessed to dropping atomic bombs or anything else as far as I'm concerned. We're grateful for this word even if they did confess to something we know they didn't do. At least we know they were taken prisoner."

In Arlington, Col. Schwable's wife Beverly said: "That's the same old Communist malarky. Nobody believes it."

"It's the first word we've had of him since he was shot down last July," she said. "This is a wonderful day. I'm so happy!"

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Fingers Crossed On Revision Of Taft-Hartley Act

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration today gave business and labor representatives a chance to seek agreement on changes in the controversial Taft-Hartley labor law. Prospects of agreement on major points were not bright.

Secretary of Labor Durkin—to whom President Eisenhower has given responsibility for drafting Taft-Hartley law changes for Congress—called together an advisory committee for its first meeting.

Looks For Suggestions
The committee, named by Durkin last week with Eisenhower's okay, is composed of five members each representing the public, industry and labor. All sides seem to have fingers crossed on any successful outcome.

Durkin said he will use whatever suggestions he gets from the committee in preparing amendments to be submitted to Congress.

Hardly anyone, including Labor Department men close to Durkin, figures the labor and industry members can reach agreements on amendments short of some miracle. The committee members include such figures as AFL President George Meany, CIO President Walter Reuther, President Harry Truman's former labor secretary, and Ben Moreell of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company.

Trying For Compromise
It was clear that Durkin, former chief of the AFL Plumbers Union and only Democrat in the Eisenhower Cabinet, intended to make a try at least at winning some degree of agreement on Taft-Hartley changes. Eisenhower has

(Please Turn To Page 10, Col. 6)

Rich Man Found In Pauper Grave

NEW YORK (AP)—A well-to-do Long Island businessman, missing for six weeks, has been found—in a pauper's grave in a New York City potter's field.

Karl Virtanen, 59, of Mineola, N. Y., who owned a floor-refinishing business, a resort hotel at Roscoe, N. Y., and several Long Island apartment houses, was reported missing last Jan. 12 by his bookkeeper.

Yesterday New York City police reported that Virtanen had been found unconscious in a Manhattan apartment house elevator Jan. 8 and died of natural causes an hour later in a hospital.

Police said there was no indication of what he was doing in the apartment house, and that no relatives could be located.

Officers said arrangements have now been made for removal of the body to another cemetery by friends.

Island Of Guam Has Six Inches Of Rain

GUAM (AP)—Six inches of rain fell on Guam yesterday, the result of a typhoon that passed 65 miles south of the island. It was more rain than Guam has had in the past four months.

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Alaska Derby Awards Made

Teams from Escanaba Boy Scout troops took four of the top five places in the fifth annual Red Buck District Klondike Derby Saturday in Gladstone Ski Park. A team from a Gladstone troop took the other top spot in competition. The Red Buck District includes Delta and Schoolcraft Counties and the northern part of Menominee County.

The five top teams, which are eligible to compete in the Upper Peninsula finals at Munising March 15, are: Mohawks, troop 455, Escanaba; Beavers, troop 467, Gladstone; Panther I, Eagle and Panther II, all of troop 408, Escanaba.

The Scouts pulled Klondike sleds along an exploration course, stopping at Klondike "cities" along the route where they participated in problems involving scout skills. The problems included first aid, compass, ice rescue, rope work, firefighting and Morse signalling.

Explorer Scouts from various district units judged the performances and gave competitors their score in "gold" nuggets for each problem.

The Klondike sledges were judged in a separate contest. Winners, who were awarded scout equipment as prizes, were the Panthers I, troop 408, Escanaba, and the Mohawks, troop 444, Escanaba.

Complete results of the derby were as follows:

"A" rating: the top five teams; also Flaming Arrows, troop 440, Carney; Owls, troop 466, Gladstone; Wolverines, troop 467, Gladstone; Foxes, troop 488, Rapid River.

"B" rating: Apaches, troop 404, Escanaba; Mohawks, troop 444, Escanaba; Rangers, troop 488, Rapid River; Panthers, troop 468, Garden; Foxes, troop 468, Garden; Flaming Arrows, troop 467, Gladstone; Apaches, troop 440, Carney; Wolverines, troop 421, Nahma; Panthers, troop 466, Gladstone.

"C" rating: Flaming Arrows, troop 455, Escanaba; Coyotes, troop 440, Carney; Crows, troop 444, Escanaba.

Scout Activities Chairman Reuben Sjoquist of Gladstone was general chairman of the derby. Scout Commissioner Glen Leonard, Escanaba, was head judge.

Snowballs Cause A Crash Near Hyde; Two Slightly Hurt

Two nine-year-old boys throwing snowballs at an auto Sunday were the indirect cause of an accident in which two people were slightly hurt and two cars extensively damaged. The accident happened one-fourth mile north of Hyde on County Road C-19.

Nilo Makosky, Rte. 1, Bark River, had his windshield covered with snow by the boys. He stopped to wipe off the snow.

George E. Plansky, Rte. 2, Two Rivers, Wis., driving behind Makosky, had his eye on the two youngsters, afraid they might dash into his car's path. Too late, he realized Makosky had stopped. He jammed on his brakes, but skidded into the back of Makosky's car.

The Plansky car was extensively damaged, the Makosky car less so. Plansky suffered abrasions of the left hand. Elaine Plansky, Plansky's wife suffered lacerations of the right knee.

Michigan State Police have the names of the two youngsters but no action is contemplated.

Minor Auto Accident In Gladstone Sunday

GLADSTONE—Neil V. Snow, 1512 Montana Ave., Gladstone, was ticketed by Gladstone City Police Sunday afternoon at 5:25 for failure to yield the right-of-way to an auto driven by Miss Josephine Kinkella, 624 N. 14th St., Gladstone.

Snow backed away from the curb just as Miss Kinkella came along. Her car rammed into the rear end of his. Damage was not heavy to either car.



THE UPPER PENINSULA DAIRY MANUFACTURERS Association held its annual meeting in Marquette last week. Officers of the association are shown here in conference. They are, left to right: O'Neil D'Amour, Gladstone,

president; Everett Frailing, Iron River, secretary-treasurer; Walter Unger, Iron Mountain, vice-president; and Walter Nelson, Manistique, past president and director. (Ike Wood Photo)

Farmers Vote Milk Strike To Protest \$1 Price Cut

In protest against a milk price slash to farmers by four Marquette county dairies the members of the Marquette-Alger Milk Producers Association are voting to call a

"milk strike" effective March 1, it is reported by Roy Jacks, Rock, a director of the Association.

The Gauthier, Hillcrest, Northern and Bancroft dairies have notified the Association that it is reducing the price of milk to the farmers by \$1 per hundredweight under the present price, Jacks said.

The price reduction is part of a revision in the price set-up to the producers and none of the price cut will be passed along to the consumers, Jacks reported.

Meet Tuesday Night

There are about 300 farmer-members in the Marquette-Alger Milk Producers Association. Edwin Johnson of Perkins is president.

Meeting Friday night in Perkins, Association members of the St. Nicholas, Perkins and Rock communities approved going on protest strike against the four dairies effective March 1. On that date they will halt sale of milk to the four dairies.

Tomorrow night (Tuesday) at 8 in Chatham Town Hall there will be a meeting with the remainder of the members of the Association, when they will be fully informed concerning the price slash. They also are expected to vote in favor of a milk strike, Jacks said.

Refuse To Sell

Jacks said the farmer-members of the Association went on strike Sept. 1, 1952, in protest against a price slash and won an adjustment that gave the farmers a 45-cent per hundredweight increase.

If a strike is called March 1 the producers who are members of the Association will refuse to sell the whole milk to any fluid milk dairy, Jacks said.

"All of our members are Grade A farmers," Jacks said. "They meet all of the requirements established by the dairies. We will sell to any other dairy but we might sell to a cheese factory if we find an outlet."

Last September during the milk strike the producers made several thousand pounds of butter for their own consumption and fed much of the milk to the calves in their herds.

Farmers cleaned out their washing machines and turned them in to churns for butter making. Some farmers produced up to 500 pounds of butter, which they stored for family consumption on the farm.

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A new FREE booklet, "Facts About Transistor Hearing Aids," by L. A. Watson, author of a 600-page text on hearing instruments, and nationally known authority on hearing instruments, gives you the FACTS. It tells the truth about transistor hearing aids and will save you many hard earned dollars.

DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU READ IT!—until you know what every hard-of-hearing person should know.

Mrs. Pearl Witte, Hearing Service, 1011 1st Ave. S., Escanaba, Mich. Telephone 340-J

Please send me in plain envelope your FREE booklet, "Facts About Transistor Hearing Aids."

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CITY _____ STATE _____

C&NW Orders 837 New Cars

Orders for 837 freight cars costing approximately \$5,682,000 have been placed by the Chicago and North Western Railway within the past few days, it was announced today by Paul E. Feucht, president of the railway system.

The new equipment orders are in addition to the purchase of 101 diesel locomotives at a cost of more than \$16,000,000 previously announced.

The railway has ordered 625 box cars, 200 gondola cars, and 12 caboose cars, each group equipped with special features developed in recent years to facilitate freight shipments and more efficient operations.

Feucht pointed out that the total purchases are further progress in the railway's freight service improvement program which, since the end of the war, has been steadily strengthened to achieve increased efficiency and economy of operation. He said that as of last November, the North Western's freight service was 87 per cent dieselized and delivery of the new locomotives during the coming year would increase this percentage considerably.

The 625 box cars are of 50-ton capacity and will be equipped with nailable steel flooring, a feature contributing to reduction in car maintenance. In addition, they will be provided with special lading strap anchors which will aid in reducing damage to sides of cars and at the same time facilitate proper securing of loads against shifting.

Another special feature in these box cars is the installation of fibre glass insulation in the ends to protect grain and flour lading from weevils. The cars will be built by Pullman Car Standard Manufacturing Company at its Michigan City, Indiana, plant with delivery to start in July.

The 200 gondola cars, to be built by Bethlehem Steel at Johnstown,

Demo Leaders Coming Here

Eugene I. Van Antwerp, former mayor of Detroit, and former commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will come to Escanaba Saturday, Feb. 28th, at which time he will be the guest of the Delta County Democratic Workers Committee at a luncheon at the House of Ludington at 12:15 noon.

Pat Van Wagoner, former highway commissioner and former Governor of Michigan, will accompany Van Antwerp on his tour through the Upper Peninsula.

Atty. Wheaton L. Strom will be toastmaster at the luncheon. James Doran, vice chairman of the Delta County Democratic Committee, is chairman of the invitational committee and Atty. Nick Chapekis will be in charge of the musical arrangements.

About 150 precinct and township workers have been invited to meet with Van Antwerp and Van Wagoner.

From Escanaba, the two will go to Iron Mountain, where they will join Governor William at the annual ski meet.

Arvid E. Moberg, St. Louis, Dies, Rites At Greenwood

Arvid E. Moberg of East St. Louis, Ill., a brother of John O. Moberg, 810 Ludington St., died at 9 p. m. Sunday in a St. Louis hospital.

He was born in Sweden and came to this country as a child with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Ole Moberg, pioneer settlers of Clark County, Wis.

A veteran of World War I, he was prominent in Disabled American Veterans activities. He was a member of the Blue Lodge and the Shrine of the Masonic order.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian, three brothers, Harry of Abbottsford, Wis., Elery of Neillsville, Wis., and John O., Escanaba; and one sister, Mrs. Patrick Cronin of Minneapolis.

Funeral services will be held at the old family home in Greenwood, Wis.

Ford River Specials Lead Smear Tourney

The Ford River Specials, captained by Earl Peterson, last week took the lead in team standings in the Pine Forest Club smear tournament. Standings are as follows:

Ford River Specials 621, Michigan State Highway 604, P.F.C.'s Duces 596, Four Aces 591, Daily Press 577, Foxes 555, A. & O.'s 553, Road Builders, 543, Ford River Hot Shots 522.

The committee for Thursday night play this week is Team No. 1, Tony Holmes captain.

Pa. will be 70-ton capacity cars with high sides. Delivery is scheduled to begin in September.

Twelve all-steel caboose cars will be built by International Railway Car Company at Kenton, Ohio. They will be electrically lighted, the first such cars to be purchased by the propane gas. The cars will have bay-windows rather than overhead cupolas. Delivery is expected in August.



E. I. VAN ANTWERP

Obituary

MRS. MALINA FRAPPIER

Funeral services for Mrs. Malina Frappier were held at 9 a. m. today at St. Ann's Chapel with the Rev. Clifford Nadeau offering the requiem high mass. Burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Pallbearers were Joseph Blanchette, Neil McColman, Joseph Berube, Andrew Schwartz, Alfred Drusha and Joseph Casey. Those attending the rites included Mrs. Richard Williams of



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Starring
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with HUGH O'BRIEN
CAROLE MATHEWS
"SCAT MAN" CROTHERS
and introducing
CHET ALLEN
— PLUS —
COMEDY-CARTOON NEWS

Lions To Head Red Cross Drive In Townships

Lions Clubs in Delta County townships will handle the 1953 Red Cross Membership Drive in those townships, it was announced today.

In another membership drive development, Delta County students will organize Red Cross

window displays in their respective communities if they follow a suggestion mailed to county schools by Hagle Quarstrom, Delta County superintendent of schools. Quarstrom acted in co-operation with the Escanaba Red Cross chapter.

Schools contacted by Quarstrom are: Bark River, Perkins, Rock, Nahma, Garden, Rapid River, Wells, Cornell, Escanaba Township, Kipling, Mud Lake and Ford River Mills.

Township captains for the membership drive will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Sherman Hotel. Plans for the drive will be discussed and posters and other material distributed.

It is hoped each township captain will take responsibility for securing window space for the proposed displays by the schoolchildren. Ideas for displays will be presented during the Tuesday night meeting and the captains will relay them to the schools.

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28¢ Gal.

SAVE OUR CASH VALUE STAMPS

Open Daily 7 to 10 p. m.

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Ford River Lions Club Tonight
At Pine Forest Lodge

Daughters of Isabella Social
Tonight (Mon.) 7:30 p. m.
St. Joseph Club Rooms

Presbyterian Women's Association
Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.
Executive Comm. meets at 2 p. m.

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

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Parking Space, Telephone
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Busy men and women must make the most of their time these days. By telephoning your Want Ad you save time to be sure, but you also get the services of our expert Want Ad Takers, who are skilled in their exclusive profession of making wants known most effectively with the right choice of words and the logical expression of your thoughts.

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AUCTION SALE

Quality Heating & Appliance Co.
Carney, Michigan

Saturday, Feb. 28

Sale starts at 10:30 a. m.

Lunch on grounds

Going into another business. The following new and used household appliances, and farm machinery will be offered to the highest bidder.

New Appliances: Deep freezer, Gas Range, Combination Range, Washing Machine, Vacuum Cleaners, Electric Ironer, Oil Heater, etc. Gas Heater, Electric Plates, Fans, Pressure Cookers, Toasters, Mixers, Irons, Roasters, Dishes, Clocks, etc.

Used Appliances: Refrigerator, Ironer, Oil Heater, Kitchen Table, Range, Automatic Washer, Radios, etc.

Farm Machinery: Tractor with manure loader, Farmall tractor with plows, etc., International Truck, 3-man Hay Baler, Corn Binder, Corn Planter, Tandem Disc, Grain Binder, Hay Mower, Farm Wagon, Grain Seeder, Rakes, Grain Drill, Trailer, Spring-tooth Drags, etc.

Also one Ventilating System, one horse, set of taps and dies. Terms: All sums under \$10, cash. Over that amount, 1/4 down with interest at 3% for 6 months.

Lester LeBeau, owner

Gillett Sales Co., clerk

Col. Wm. Darland & Sons, Auctioneers

1,000 Laymen Launch Drive For \$500,000

Approximately 1,000 Catholic laymen from 12 parishes in Delta County last night conducted a solicitation of Catholic families with a goal of \$500,000 for the Catholic Central High School building fund.

The solicitors went out on their calls after an afternoon general meeting at St. Joseph's parish hall at which Bishop Thomas L. Noa of Marquette was the main speaker. The solicitation climaxed months of preparation for the campaign.

Solicitors will make their reports this evening at their parish centers and the returns will be relayed to Catholic Central headquarters. Some follow-up calls are necessary and campaign officials reported that it may be several days before an accurate report of the drive can be compiled. On the basis of the reports to be received this evening, however, it is believed that it will be possible to determine whether or not the campaign will attain its objective.

Estimated Cost \$1,100,000
The new Catholic Central High School is estimated to cost \$1,100,000 of which \$600,000 was provided by the bequest of the late Mrs. Catherine Bonifas. The remaining \$500,000 is sought in pledges from Catholic families, to be paid over a period of 20 months.

The entire campaign solicitation committee, comprising 1,000 laymen, attended the general meeting Sunday afternoon to hear Bishop Noa and to receive final instructions for the campaign.

In addition to Bishop Noa, Catholic dignitaries who attended the program were Msgr. Zryd, vicar general of the diocese, Msgr. Martin B. Melican, Escanaba, and the Catholic clergy from the Escanaba area.

Mayor Robert LeMire of Escanaba gave the address of welcome and was master of ceremonies. Speakers included Stanley Venne, general chairman; Msgr. Melican, Rev. O'Neill D'Amour, executive chairman, and Bishop Noa.

Bishop Exhorted Generosity
The musical portion of the program included selections by Chet Merrier's orchestra and songs by the St. Joseph High School Glee Club under the direction of Sister Cedella.

In his address, Bishop Noa exhorted the Catholic laity to be generous to the point of sacrifice in their contributions to the Catholic Central building fund.

"We do not live for ourselves alone," Bishop Noa said. "Whatever we effect for ourselves or for our families, and for God, redounds to the common good of all things that make for better living and well-being in the society of men. The future of our youth is a responsibility that belongs to us. In them we have our own successors. Into their hands we shall give the world which we are endeavoring to form."

In the prelude of his address, the Bishop declared, "In the support and maintenance of our schools, we follow a tradition that is completely in accord with genuine American tradition. Nothing is more American than schools built on a religious foundation."

Melvin C. Way, Of Cornell, Is Taken By Death
Melvin Clayton Way, 84, of Cornell, died at 9:40 a. m., today at his farm home.

Way was born in New Brunswick, Can., Feb. 17, 1869. He lived in Wells before moving to Cornell 40 years ago.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Erick (Madeline) Snell of Kipling and Mrs. John (Georgina) Jones of Grants Pass, Ore.; five sons, Burns Way of Eugene, Ore., and William, Perle, Curtis and Everett Way of Cornell; 13 grandchildren, and a brother, Alburn Way of Sudbury, Ont., Can.

The body was removed to Anderson Funeral Home, where funeral services will be held at the Anderson Funeral Home chapel at 2 p. m. Thursday.



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DE GRAND OIL CO.
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BISHOP THOMAS L. NOA of the Catholic Diocese of Marquette addressed the 1,000 Catholic laymen who comprise the Catholic Central High School building fund solicitation committee Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph parish hall. The meeting was a prelude to Sunday night's solicitation campaign. (Juetten Photo)

Last Of Louisiana Boys In Gray Dies

OLLALA, La. — William Townsend, 106-year-old Confederate veteran who became reconciled with Yankees only two years ago, died at his home here last night. He was Louisiana's last survivor of the Civil War.

The "General," who actually was a private when he wore Confederate gray, was stricken suddenly.

His death left only four Confederate and two Union veterans still living.

Townsend is survived by his fourth wife, whom he married in 1940; one son and two daughters by his first wife, and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. One of his daughters had 17 children.

Townsend, who gave up farming several years ago, attributed his long life to the "will of the Lord," three tablespoons of whiskey a day and a pipeful of tobacco every 30 minutes.

"I spoke to three of them at Norfolk," he admitted on a rare trip to New Orleans last year. The reconstruction days and only recently became reconciled with Yankees.

"I spoke to three of them at Norfolk," he admitted on a rare trip to New Orleans last year. The reconstruction days and only recently became reconciled with Yankees.

Coral A. Edgar, Formerly Of Wells, Dies In Newberry

Coral A. Edgar, 48, Newberry business man, died suddenly February 21 at his home. He was well known in Wells, Mich. where he lived for several years prior to 1935.

Funeral services will take place Tuesday at 2 at the Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry. Rev. R. A. Garrison officiating. Burial will be in Forest Home cemetery at Newberry.

He was born in Munising, Oct. 22, 1904. For the past 18 years he has operated a tavern in Newberry. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Elks Club.

Surviving him are his wife, Erma of Newberry; a son, Coral J. Edgar; two daughters, Lois Edgar and Mrs. Mary Lou Bergstrom, all of Newberry; 2 step daughters, Amelia Ames of Ypsilanti, Mich., and Mrs. Alice Ozanich of Engadine; a stepson, Herbert Ames of Newberry; one granddaughter; a sister, Mrs. Anabel Slais of Newberry; and a brother, Ardie Edgar of Harrisville, Mich.

Vatican Ousts Boston Priest

BOSTON —The Rev. Leonard J. Feeney, the priest who insisted non-Catholics cannot attain salvation, has been excommunicated by the Roman Catholic Church.

The order was issued by the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office in Rome and made public Thursday night in The Pilot, official publication of the Boston Archdiocese.

But the 55-year-old priest refused to acknowledge the dictum, declaring, "I am not excommunicated. I am once more excommunicated through channels of the Boston newspapers." He did not elaborate.

Fr. Feeney's priestly functions were withdrawn in April, 1949, by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing and he was also dismissed from the Jesuit order.

The Vatican decree climaxed a four-year-old controversy which became public with the dismissal of four instructors from Boston College, a school conducted by the Jesuit order. They were charged with teaching the Feeney doctrine that salvation is impossible outside the Catholic Church.

The Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office holds that persons outside the church may attain salvation if through ignorance they do not know the church as "divinely established by Christ" yet have an "implicit desire" to be incorporated into it and possess "a good disposition of soul whereby a person wishes his will to be conformed to the will of God."

Beauchamp Infant Daughter Dies

Mary Nell Beauchamp, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beauchamp, 215 S. 18th St., died at St. Francis Hospital Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Graveside services were conducted at 3:30 p. m., today at Lakeview Cemetery by the Rev. Clifford Nadeau. Surviving in addition to the parents are two brothers, Brian Lee and John Matthew, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arsene Beauchamp and Wesley Roushoun.

LITTLE LIZ



The way to get along with a woman is to let her think she's having her own way. The way to do that is to let her have it.

Father Of Former Escanaban Stricken In Munising Friday

Carl F. Budtke, 69, Munising, father of Mrs. Edmund Erickson, former Escanaban who now lives in Plymouth, Wis. was found dead at 12:30 Friday afternoon in his car at the parking lot of the Munising Paper Co., where he worked.

Born Oct. 18, 1883 in Stettin, Germany, Budtke had lived in Munising 40 years. He studied locksmith, gunsmith and electrician trades in Germany, and was an electrician here.

Surviving in this country are two daughters, Mrs. Erickson and Miss Norma Budtke, Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. Erickson attended the funeral, which was held this afternoon at 2 in the Bowerman Funeral Home, Munising. The Rev. Fred Steen officiated. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Marquette.

Guard Saluted

MT. VERNON, Va. —Civilian and military leaders in the federal government converged on Mt. Vernon today, to salute the citizen-soldiers of the National Guard. The occasion was the first-day sale in Washington of the new 3-cent National Guard commemorative stamp. Although it was a government holiday, a carry-over from Washington's birthday yesterday, all post offices in the capital kept a window open for sale of the stamp.

Weddings account for nearly \$100,000,000 in the florist trade annually, with an average expenditure of \$85 per bride.

Briefly Told

Town and Country Club—A meeting of the Town and Country Extension Club will take place Tuesday, February 24, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Leo Londres, 1611 North 10th Ave.

Rapid River Card Party—There will be a PTA-sponsored card party Tuesday night at 8 in the Rapid River High School gym. Lunch will be served, and the public is invited.

Outdoorsmen Meet—Delta County Sportsmen's Club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Escanaba Yacht club. Movies, discussions and lunch are scheduled. All sportsmen of the county are invited.

Released From Hospital—Ronald Olson, 17, of 1805 Tenth Ave. S., was released today from St. Francis hospital where he was taken for treatment after he was found at 10:35 p. m. Saturday lying in the street at Tenth Ave. S. and 19th St. He suffered a cut upper lip and abrasions on his knees, police reported. Police are continuing their investigation.

Motorist Fined—Stanley A. Johnson, 1603 11th Ave. S., pleaded guilty in Justice Caroline A.

Mrs. John Listle, 64, Of Groos Dies; Funeral Wednesday

Mrs. John (Minnie) Listle, 64, of Groos died at 9:20 p. m., Sunday in St. Francis hospital. She had been in ill health the past year.

Mrs. Listle, a resident of Groos the past 12 years, was born March 23, 1888 in Green Bay. She was married there April 3, 1907 and she and her husband moved to Cornell shortly afterwards.

She leaves her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Magdalena) Rickel of Escanaba and Mabel of Green Bay; a son, Walter of Groos; 10 grandchildren, five great grandchildren; three brothers, August, Joseph and Frank Francois of Green Bay; and a sister, Mrs. Clyde Colson of Chicago.

Friends may call at Allo Funeral Home beginning at 10 a. m.

Nystrom's court to a charge of failing to stop and identify himself after an accident and paid a fine of \$15 and costs. Escanaba police arrested Johnson Feb. 22 after a collision with a car owned by Robert Langworthy, Gladstone Rte. 1.

Tuesday, and the rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 p. m., Tuesday.
Funeral services will be held at 4:30 a. m., Wednesday in Holy Family church in Flat Rock with the Rev. Gerard LaMothe officiating at the solemn requiem high mass. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Casualties In Korea

WASHINGTON —The Defense Department today identified 24 Korean War casualties in a new list (No. 755) that reported 6 killed, 17 wounded and 1 injured. It also reported five captured who previously were listed as missing in action.

Midway Theatre

Powers-Spalding, Mich.
Last Times Tonight:
To The Shores of Tripoli
John Payne, Maureen O'Hara
Cartoon and News
At 7 and 9 P. M., CST



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Orlon Priscillas
96"x90" **8.90**

Resists sunlight deterioration!
Extra strength for longer wear!
Resists dust and dirt!
Easy to launder!
Will not shrink!
Quick drying!
Retain shape!



Rayon Panels
41"x81" **98c**
Completely washable rayon marquisettes! They never need starching, look crisp as new after washing! 1" side hems, 3" bottom hems.
41"x90" Panels .. 1.09



Drapery Material 1.98 yd.
Beautiful, colorful drapery in barkcloths and cretonnes. Floral and new decorative patterns. Also READY MADE DRAPES can be made to order. Stop in and see them now!



Cottage Sets
2.98
Brighten up your kitchen with new curtains! Beautiful permanent finish organdy with trim of polka dots. White with green, maize, red or blue dots or maize with black dots. A cute bow graces the tie back.



Permanent Finish Panels
44"x81" **1.98**
Tailored Perm-a-ray marquisette panels that are washable, and never need starch. The permanent finish keeps them crisp and new looking for years! Full cut for better draping!



Give Your Children More "Zip" And "Go" With Escanaba Dairy Milk

Next time you stop at your grocers try Escanaba Dairy Milk in the new square, easy-pouring, Canco container.

PHONE 1860 TO START HOME DELIVERY
ESCANABA DAIRY
115 S. 14th St.

Social Security Expansion Killed

WASHINGTON —The House Ways and Means Committee today virtually killed chances of Congressional action this year on proposals to expand the Social Security program.

President Eisenhower and Congressional leaders, after a conference Feb. 9, listed expansion of Social Security coverage as one of the 11 "must" items that Congress should consider before a recess planned in July.

Eisenhower previously had called for extension of the old age and survivors' insurance program to doctors, lawyers, farmers and others. The Ways and Means Committee, however, appointed a subcommittee to make a broad study of the whole social security picture and Chairman Reed (R-NY) said he expected this study would preclude any legislative action this year.

Benny Gets Flu

HOLLYWOOD —Instead of appearing on television last night as scheduled, Jack Benny, stricken by flu, sat up in a hospital bed and saw himself on a TV film. A spokesman reported his condition "fine."

The comedian was taken to Cedars of Lebanon Hospital early yesterday after suffering severe stomach cramps.

Special Occident Feeds

18% Layer Mash, 100 lbs. **\$4.95**
(in print bags)

18% Layer Picklets, 100 lbs. **\$5.05**
(in print bags)

16% Dairy Feed, 100 lbs. **\$3.35**

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Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased
James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Air Route To Detroit Fills Real Need, Even Though Via Green Bay

NORTH Central Airlines, better known to most of us by its former name, Wisconsin Central Airlines, expects to start regular certified air service from the Upper Peninsula to Detroit, by way of Green Bay, in a short time, probably in March.

The airline is now making survey flights from Green Bay across the lake to Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Detroit in preparation for the inauguration of this service.

Naturally the Upper Peninsula is happy that a certified air route has finally become a reality. We would be less than candid, however, if we did not indicate dissatisfaction with the route itself, particularly the connection at Green Bay.

The route via Green Bay will serve

only to increase the flight time between the two peninsulas of Michigan. It will also increase the cost of air service because the CAB requires airlines to charge their customers for actual miles traveled, not the crow-flight mileage between two points.

We believe the Green Bay connection is bad because the majority of the traffic that the route will develop will be passengers desiring to go from the Upper Peninsula to the Lower Peninsula and vice versa. We doubt that there will be any appreciable number of people who desire to travel by plane from Green Bay to Lansing, or Green Bay to Detroit, or vice versa.

North Central Airlines officials have said that if this is so, the traffic records will reveal it in which case the airline will ask for authority to reroute the line. Perhaps so, but the extra mileage—subsidized mileage—will cause the airline to hesitate before cutting off this extra revenue.

The flight service is welcome, nonetheless. It will provide a fast connection between the two peninsulas and that is sorely needed. And it will provide improved airmail service between the two peninsulas and that also is sorely needed.

Modern Forty-Niners Invade Paris

IT is doubtful that representatives of 49 different Federal agencies operate in any one city in the United States. Yet, in Paris, the Senate Civil Service Committee found that many American agencies, all operating separately.

We hear much of the unpopularity of America and Americans abroad. Before we put it down to ingratitude, let us contemplate this invasion of the modern Forty-Niners. How would we like to have the French government, or any other government, set up agents of just about every agency of their bureaucracy in Washington? Of course, we wouldn't like it.

Nor is there any longer any good excuse for it, assuming there ever was. Our Foreign Service, made up of trained career officers, is the designated representative of this country abroad. If it is incapable of handling the manifold jobs our world leadership involves, the remedy is in recruiting and training better foreign service men, not in sending outposts of every department of our government.

Washington, where the agencies of government are centralized, is confused enough. Abroad, where they operate separately and far away from home, the confusion must be unbearable. The Eisenhower administration can do nothing more salutary to improve our foreign relations than to recall all these unofficial ambassadors and put our foreign affairs in the hands of capable diplomats. The saving in money would be at least a billion a year—the foreign payroll is now estimated at 250,000 people at \$1,125,000,000 a year—and the gain in good will would be worth at least another billion.

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

One of our popular radio and television entertainers, whose success is largely a result of his natural, unaffected, homely speech, has one program in which he finds occasion to ask the question, "Whom did you bring?" Once in a while he slips, and starts to ask, "Who did you bring?" but then hastily and painfully amends it to "Whom did you bring?" Coming from him, this precision is about as artificial as it would be if Li'l Abner Yokum were to say, "May I go with you, Mama?" instead of "Kin Ah go too, Maw?"

Of course, whom is grammatically correct in this sentence. It is the object case of the relative pronoun who and is here the object of the verb bring. If the question were not inverted it would read, "You did bring whom?" In formal discourse and writing, just as long as we continue to carry the possessive whose and the objective whom in the living language, it will be grammatically correct to say, "Whom did you bring?"

But of the relative pronouns—who, which, what, that—who is the only one still having different case endings. In "What is that?" for example, both what and that are nominatives; in "What did you do with that?" both are objectives, but there is no change in the forms.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—At the President's latest get-together luncheon with members of congress; his guests once again admired his almost completed portrait of Golfer Bobby Jones. During the conversation someone remarked that Ike was as good a painter as Winston Churchill.

"Oh no! I'm just a dauber," replied the President. "Churchill is a real artist. A famous authority once said that if Churchill had stuck exclusively to his painting, he would today be the world's greatest artist."

While the Jones painting caught the eyes of his guests, Ike's own eye was caught by a necktie worn by GOP Congressman Gordon Canfield of New Jersey. Here is the reason why: Canfield wore a blue cravat on which were emblazoned five stars topped by a presidential seal.

KANSANS REBEL

It looks as if the Republicans, at least in the state of Kansas, were determined to carry out their pledge of cleaning up corruption—even when it hits their own ranks. For it's GOP leaders who have been yelling loudest about the lobbying fee of their new GOP national Chairman Wesley Roberts.

Alf Landon, former Republican candidate for president, together with the Kansas newspapers owned by the Seaton family (Fred Seaton was one of the Eisenhower brain trust), has vigorously demanded a clean-up. Landon and others have expressed public disappointment, however, that the Roberts matter was so quickly whitewashed by the White House.

What Kansas Republicans recall is the furor created when William Boyle, a Democratic national chairman from the neighboring state of Missouri, accepted a fee of only \$1,250 from the American Lithoford Company in St. Louis in connection with its receipt of an RFC loan. In contrast, the Roberts fee of \$11,000 does not look good. What makes Kansans particularly sore is that the building which Roberts sold to the state for \$110,000 would have gone to the state anyway. For it was built on state property, the grounds of the State Sanitarium at Newton, Kans. In other words, the state paid out \$110,000 for something it already owned and the new GOP chairman collected a fee of \$11,000 for putting this sleight-of-hand across.

STORMY SEATON EDITORIAL

No wonder some of Ike's staunch GOP supporters blazed. Here is what the Coffeyville, Kans., Daily Journal, owned by the Seaton family had to say:

"Here's the twister. The building would have reverted to the state without cost since court decisions have held that when a private group constructs a building on state property, it eventually reverts back to the state if the private organization no longer has use for it.

"There was a clear-cut agreement in 1928 that the property would belong to the state when the insurance company decided not to use it any further. But nobody bothered to check the files.

"So the state of Kansas paid \$110,000 for a building which was in the process of reverting to it free of cost! . . .

"The normal processes were not applied. Why were they not? Because the word was sent down that 'this deal is OK. Put it through.' And Mr. Roberts, whose publicity and public relations' main branch offices in Topeka were the governor's office and the office of the state Republican committee, made himself a neat \$11,000 less \$250 expenses."

TAFT TO IRELAND

The Irish embassy has privately informed the State Department that they'd be pleased to accept William Howard Taft III as new American ambassador to Ireland.

Referring to the 37-year-old son of Mr. Republican, the Irish government said he would be "highly acceptable, particularly in view of his outstanding work as deputy chief of the ECA mission to Ireland."

Senator Taft is delighted with the Irish reply since he exerted no pressure on behalf of his son.

TWO ABLE LADIES

Latest word inside the diplomatic corps is that Mrs. Hiram Houghton, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will lose out on the earlier White House idea of her becoming ambassadors to the Netherlands.

Informal representations came from both the Italian and Dutch governments that they did not relish lady diplomats. However, the President felt he had to go ahead with Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce's appointment to Italy, due to a heavy political debt to Time-Life-Fortune publisher Henry Luce.

Both Mrs. Luce and Mrs. Houghton are extremely able and have a wide understanding of foreign relations. And while Mrs. Houghton does not have the immediate political backing of Mrs. Luce, nevertheless her General Federation of Women's Clubs, representing 11,000,000 women throughout most of the world, has been a potent force for better international understanding.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—John M. Trotter, has returned from Milwaukee where he attended a meeting of the Wisconsin-Michigan Retail Lumbermen's Association.

Nahma—The Red Cross Home Nursing class got under way Thursday evening at F. W. Good School. Eleven women registered in the class.

Perkins—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pamperin of Perkins celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday evening, Feb. 7, at St. Paul's Lutheran church at Gladstone.

Munising—It has been announced that the annual District 10 Lions convention will be held in Munising June 20 and 21. Due to war conditions it will only be a 2 day event.

20 YEARS AGO

Gladstone—Matt J. Miller, former Gladstone mayor, has announced that he will be a candidate for city commissioner at the coming election.

Manistique—The recent cold wave has aggravated the suffering among the relief clients in Schoolcraft county. The county is making every effort to supply the indigent families with fuel as rapidly as possible.

Arthur Sandburg was elected president of the Scandia Cooperative Association at a recent meeting of the directors.

Tango For Two



Education In Mexico:

New School Of 'Fundamentals' Designed To Teach Illiterates

By PETER EDSON

PATZCUARO, Mexico.—(NEA)—The Regional Center for Fundamental Education in the picturesque mountain lake town of Patzcuaro has just graduated its first class of 45 students from 17 Latin-American countries.

Few people have heard of this remote rural school, but history may record it as the beginning of the first organized attempt to wipe out illiteracy.

Half the people in the world today cannot read or write. They have no idea of what constitutes ordinary sanitation and health measures. Most of them do not have enough to eat for a minimum basic diet and they have no knowledge of how to go about raising enough food for their own needs. Their life expectancy is 30 years, on the average.

These are the problems the Regional Center for Fundamental Education was set up to tackle.

The idea was born in the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization—UNESCO—at its Paris meeting last year. Jamie Torres Bodet of Mexico was President of UNESCO then and he used his influence in his own country to get the first unit started at Patzcuaro.

It has been so successful that a second center was opened in Egypt, for the Arab countries, this year. Other centers are planned for equatorial Africa, India and the Far East.

Purpose of the center is not to educate the illiterates themselves, but to train some 5000 fundamental education specialists. They will then return to their countries and train others for the vast job of rural education on the simplest, most basic facts of ordinary life and living.

Head of the Patzcuaro center is Dr. Lucas Ortiz of Mexico, who has had a big part in building up his country's rural school system in recent years.

The faculty includes several experts from the United States. Among them are Emile Tejada, head of the agricultural training, and Margarita Martinez, in charge of the home economics training. Both come from New Mexico, where they have had wide experience in training the North American Indians of the U. S. southwest.

The program covers health, agriculture, home economics and literacy. Each country participating selects one member to specialize in each field. For practical experience, student-teachers do field work in 20 small villages

HIERVE EL AGUA



TYPICAL POSTER urges boiling of water before drinking it.



OUTSIDE FUNDAMENTAL SCHOOL, two Mexican girls look at a collection of posters which are heart of literacy campaign.

surrounding the Lake Patzcuaro region.

They provide a perfect laboratory. Right across the road from the entrance to the school, for instance, native Mexicans can be found living in the most primitive hilt.

Teaching primitive, illiterate people to move the pigs and cows and chickens out of the house is the first step in this program which Americans Margarita Martinez and Emile Tejada are trying to get across.

They teach the teachers to teach their lessons through the most primitive form of picture education—posters, and easily memorable slogans.

"Boil the water before drinking it."

"The house at one side—the animals at another."

"A higher stove is easier to work at."

"Always is the time to learn to read."

It is, as the name of the school here at Patzcuaro implies, fundamental education.

So They Say

I don't propose that anyone be denied a college education, but rather that college educations be postponed until young men have met their obligation to their government.—Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey.

We are at a point of balance where the fate of nations is decided. France cannot miss the opportunity which exists. She cannot wall herself up in the past and refuse herself the future.—French Premier Antoine Pinay.

In the long run, the strength of our free society, and our ideals, will prevail over a system that has respect for neither God nor man.—Harry S. Truman.

The policy of containment must be abandoned. Our military leaders are anxious to take the offensive. So are the Free Chinese and the North Koreans.—American Legion National Commander Lewis Gough.

I have the profound belief that if we remind ourselves of the basic truths of our forefathers we can preserve this government and pass it on as free and sound as ever.—President Dwight Eisenhower.

We are beginning to see it (So). The paintings of Renoir would be less hazy if he had worn glasses

with a minus 50 correction.—Optometrist Paul Levy.

In the final choice, a soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains.—President Dwight Eisenhower.

viet anti-Semitism) as the newest and most terrible program of genocide yet launched.—N. Y. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Tall tales of Texas have only been exceeded by its size—the big hats of Texas have a dual purpose, to wear and talk through.—Missouri State Rep. Oliver Nolen.

Too many 100-mile-an-hour cars are being operated over 50 to 70-mile-an-hour roads.—Defense Transportation chief James Knutson.

On some of those small farms out in Washington, when the cow dries, the family is eligible for relief. When she's fresh, they're ineligible.—Sen. Henry Jackson (D., Wash.).

Marilyn Monroe is not a natural beauty. She had to work hard to become what she is.—Beauty authority Ann Delfield.

We have to rely on the principle of collective security to build peace.—Adm. Chester Nimitz (retired).

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

EXAMINATION—A recent feature of the study of government by Escanaba Senior High School students was the opportunity to hear and in discussion to refute the statements in a Moscow propaganda broadcast.

Don Ickes, coordinator of audio-visual education, tape recorded the Moscow broadcast he picked up on a short wave radio receiver.

The students in three government classes and one journalism class, taught by Miss Nina Ley, first read and discussed the speech made by John Foster Dulles, U. S. Secretary of State, upon his return from Europe where he sought to encourage economic and political unity.

Then the Communist propaganda broadcast from Moscow, purporting to report the Dulles' speech, was heard.

Following this the students criticized the Moscow interpretation.

WHAT DULLES SAID—From Dulles' speech the students learned that Europe is a "demonstrated firetrap" lacking in political unity, although there is much unity at the economic level.

The Secretary of State said that American policy is to support the plans of European leaders to build a new Europe with political unity. He cited the Schuman Plan for pooling coal and iron resources as an example.

He reviewed efforts to establish a European defense community and said the job will probably require nine months instead of six months, as first thought.

There is nothing the United States can do to make Europe safe if the countries there continue to have political rivalries, Dulles said. But, he said, he has the feeling there is a good chance the European defense community can be brought about and that world progress is being made.

What does the world expect of the U. S.? Dulles said he found goodwill and friendship in his tour of European capitals but some fear that the U. S. is not qualified to give the kind of leadership needed.

We have the material strength but the Europeans doubt we have the accumulated wisdom necessary for world leadership, Dulles added.

He urged the U. S. to play the part of a nation fully aware of its grave responsibility in these critical hours and declared that "weakness, indecision and vacillation" most often lead to war.

WHAT MOSCOW SAID—The Soviet version of the Dulles' report was a clever misinterpretation, omission and perversion. The broadcast in English is beamed from Moscow.

In excellent English the speaker said Dulles went to Europe to speed up establishment of "the European defense community." He wanted to "legalize the resurgence of revenge-seeking fascist militarism in Western Germany."

Relationship between the U. S. and European countries "have deteriorated," said Moscow.

If France joined the "defense community" her forces would "actually fall into subordination to Nazi generals—the French people's enemies of yesterday."

Terms such as "striking force," "shackling and enslaving," "aggressive policy," "protest of the masses" were freely sprinkled throughout the Moscow message.

THE CRITICISM—Miss Ley's government students, already familiar with the Dulles' report, criticized the Moscow interpretation thusly:

1—Only Dulles' reference to the European defense community was discussed. Moscow ignored all other points discussing foreign policy, including Dulles' prefatory remarks in which he outlined U. S. plans and hopes to bring unity to Europe, not by rebuilding Europe but "by building a new Europe." Moscow ignored Dulles statement that the U. S. plans call for support of all plans for unity made by European leaders—not for the imposition of U. S. plans on Europe.

2—Moscow's interpretation appeals to long-standing fears and prejudice of national groups in the European community.

3—Moscow radio's speaker assumed the Western European defense community would place the German army and former Nazi army men at the head of European defense forces.

Note: The students laughed when, at the conclusion of the broadcast, the Communist mouthpiece urged listeners to write to him "in care of the Moscow mailbox." It is to be hoped that an equally enlightened people of Europe laughed when they heard the Moscow report.

UNCLE EF



Seems there's little talk about taxes these days. The best reason Arch Nearbrite can offer is that people are afraid the Republicans will find out about them and raise 'em.

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The Doctor Says...

Prevention Of Viral Diseases Advances; Treatment Limited

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

It is only during the last 20 years that one has heard much about viruses. Now one hears at every hand, "Oh, that's a virus disease," but still there is much confusion.

Unlike the small animal parasites and the germs or bacteria which have been known much longer, viruses are too small to see under the usual microscope. Also, they grow only inside living cells. For both these reasons viruses were discovered later than parasites or germs, and have proved more difficult to study.

There are a great many diseases both of human beings and of animals which are known to be caused by viruses. There are also a number in which a virus is suspected as the cause, but has not yet been proved to be responsible beyond all shadow of doubt.

Among the better-known diseases of human beings caused by viruses are smallpox, yellow fever, measles, influenza and polio. Among virus diseases which primarily or exclusively attack animals are rabies or hydrophobia, distemper, hog cholera, and Newcastle disease of poultry.

Some of the viral diseases of animals can be contracted by human beings, and all of them that attack animals or poultry used for food influence the cost of our market baskets.

In spite of the comparatively short time during which it has been possible for sci-

entists to study viruses and the diseases they cause, considerable progress has been made. With few exceptions the practical advances which have occurred lie in the field of prevention rather than treatment. In other words, most of our available medicines are not too effective in treating the majority of viral diseases once they have become established.

Good vaccines aimed at the prevention of virus diseases have been developed for a number of the diseases in the veterinary field. For example, vaccines are available and in use against hog cholera, canine (dog) distemper, Newcastle disease and some other conditions.

PRESSING POLIO PROBLEM
Progress has gone forward also with the development of vaccines against several of the human viral diseases. Vaccines are available against smallpox and yellow fever.

One of the most pressing problems is to try to develop a vaccine against polio, but this effort has come up against many extremely difficult technical problems.

When such a vaccine may become available for human use is hard to say, but work on this and other possible anti-viral vaccines is going forward continuously. At present the use of gamma globulin for polio as well as measles is of fascinating interest.

Women Voters Oppose Tariff

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
WASHINGTON—I don't think President Eisenhower ever had any idea that the lovely members of the League of Women Voters were in the habit of smoking smelly, old briar pipes. The thought never occurred to him.

Mrs. John G. Lee, president of the feminine voters, however, was taking no chances on Mr. Eisenhower getting any wrong ideas. She wrote him that the League wasn't addicted to the use of briar pipes. Then she went on to say that the ladies hoped just the same he'd slap no more tariffs on briars.

They weren't interested in pipes, so much as principles. And I bet when the President was out campaigning for his new job, he had no idea he'd tangle first jump out of the box with pipes.

Mr. Eisenhower doesn't smoke 'em, himself. He occasionally has been seen puffing a cigarette, but ordinarily he does not sully his lungs with tobacco. This pipe embargo thus must have given him a jolt.

The trouble is that a new pipe's no good. A fellow's got to scorch his tongue for days on end before it's fit to smoke. The older it gets, the better he likes it. So a pipe seldom wears out, though a wife frequently has been known to throw her husband's whole smelly collection into the incinerator.

Tariff 76 Per Cent
My own beloved mother once decided she could stand the aroma of my pipes no longer; she boiled them for me in soapy water and could not understand why I was not pleased. I had to buy all new ones and turned my tongue into a blister.

I mean that a man buys himself a pipe only as the result of some such domestic emergency. So there isn't much of a market for pipes and only 1,600 people in America all told are engaged in carving them. Even so, they're overstocked.

The pipe-makers long ago claimed that foreign competition, particularly from Great Britain, where pipes are made with loving care, was ruining 'em. Gradually they got the tariff on imported pipes up to 76 per cent. This meant that a British pipe, selling here for a dollar, actually was worth 24 cents. The rest went to Uncle Samuel in his efforts to protect the local pipe-makers.

This still did not stop the foreigners. Despite these ultra-steep tariffs, they kept on sending us pipes in all price ranges. Our fellows figured they faced starvation and they demanded still higher tariffs. That's where Mr. Eisenhower came in.

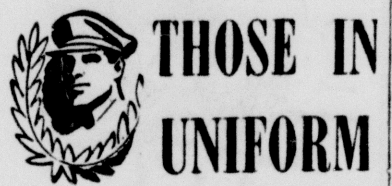
Try A Corncob
He had to decide what to do. And whatever he did about pipes—business people, feminine voters and others figured—would indicate his stand on tariffs in general. So the pressures hereabouts became so great that practically everybody, except the President, forgot about the original smelly subject. Henry Ford II, for instance, urged that the tariffs on imported automobiles be dropped altogether. This really did license the opposition.

Mr. Eisenhower confounded all hands the other day by refusing to raise the tariffs on pipes until he'd had a chance to study the whole broad subject of customs duties. He didn't get Mrs. Lee's letter until he'd already made up his mind, but he has it on file for the big decision later.

Since then the financial columns have carried learned essays on the subject of pipe tariffs. The experts can't seem to agree now whether pipes are merely pipes in the President's mind, or whether his forthcoming ruling on them



MARINE CPL. RICHARD L. ERICKSON, son of Mrs. Dagney E. Erickson, 917 S. 7th Ave., is awarded the Bronze Star Medal with combat "V" for heroic achievement while serving as a radio operator with a Marine infantry company during the historic "Bunker Hill" action in Korea. Lt. Col. Charles E. Warren, commanding officer of the Second Battalion, First Marine Regiment, presents the award.



Pfc. Clarence Launderville, U.S.A., who recently spent a month's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Launderville, Rte. 1, Escanaba, is now stationed in Fort Lee, Va. Pfc. Launderville arrived in Escanaba January 8 from Korea. February 6 he reported to Fort Custer, Battle Creek, and from there went to Fort Lee. He is currently serving a three-year enlistment which will end next January 14.

Sturgeon Speared
CHEBOYGAN (AP)—The Big lakes of Cheboygan County have given nine sturgeon to the fisherman's spear so far this season. Boyd Crist of Cheboygan, who landed a 140-pounder in 1949, got an 82-pounder this season, while Masel Miller, a student at a Cheboygan High School, landed a 57-pound sturgeon.

will give any hint as to his general ideas on tariffs.

The whole subject is of only passing interest to me. Since my mother fixed me with the soap, I've been smoking corncocks. Friend of mine makes 'em in Missouri and whenever he figures I need replenishments he sends me a few. They're pretty strong, but they smoke fine, and the females around my house long since have been ordered to keep their pretty hands off.

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Law Violations Cause Most Auto Accidents

(Editor's Note—This is the third of a series of articles on "Licensing to Kill"—About Michigan's archaic system of allowing unfit automobile drivers up on its streets and highways.)

By HARRY TAYLOR
Only about 6 per cent of Michigan's traffic fatalities and injuries involve road defects.

In only 40 per cent of fatal and injury accidents at least one driver was violating a law. In another 8 per cent the driver had bad eyesight, bad hearing or other ailment.

In many other serious accidents there appeared the additional flaw of slow reaction or bad judgment—the failure to spot danger. This is the problem which official and semipublic agencies seek to solve by revamping the drivers' license procedure.

Inadequate Tests
Michigan now has "tests" in the issuance of drivers' licenses. But authorities agree that the tests are inadequate and that the regulations demanding them are widely ignored.

In theory, to obtain a license every Michigan driver must pass a vision test, a written examination on traffic laws and a behind-the-wheel demonstration of his ability to drive.

These regulations are ignored in rural and small town areas where local police and deputy sheriffs make a part time job of issuing regulations. Detroit Police Commissioner Leonard, long time head of the State Police, says:

"They're not screening out the improper drivers."
"Somebody hands out an application, collects \$1.25 and says: 'Just sign this and we'll fill it out and send it in.'"

Traffic Judge John D. Watts cites a case in which he suspended the license of a driver and at the same time had scheduled a court case to hear a petition that the license be reinstated. Judge Watts continued:

"The following day I saw the same man walking across the street with a white cane."
"Yet somebody had issued him a driver's license."

Examinations in Detroit and in some other larger cities are as tight as regulations permit them to

be. In issuing 308,781 licenses last year, Detroit police under Lt. Bruce Grubb required every new applicant to take a road test and satisfactorily pass the prescribed examinations.

School for Drivers
In addition, Traffic Director James A. Hoyer has instituted another requirement, not demanded by state regulation. Every driver obtaining Michigan license must attend a two-hour drivers' school.

Through this comparatively close screening, the Detroit bureau rejected 23,636 applicants who might have obtained licenses in other areas.

But even this screen is not tight. Detroit police can't be sure the man who obtains the license is the man who will drive the car; or that the applicant is using his right name.

A driver appeared before Traffic Judge George T. Murphy with a license issued in another name because "I had a bad traffic record under my own name." Judge Murphy said:

"There is case after case of this kind. Then there is another type of case: the license that was obtained 'by another guy' because the applicant knew he couldn't pass the tests."

Inspector Guyot W. Craig of Traffic Court detail reports there are thousands of cases in which licenses are obtained under fictitious names or by another person or which give false addresses or addresses which do not even exist.

Violators Disappear
In a typical month of 1952, there were 5,000 traffic warrants issued, but 2,088 were turned back in by officers because the violator could not be located—assuming a person of that name existed.

In another month 2,007 of 4,414

licenses issued were similarly turned back in.

Thousands of dollars are lost each year, in warrant costs alone, because police can't find the drivers whom Michigan has licensed.

But assuming all present regulations were faithfully observed, and identity of the applicant made certain, the demand still exists for more comprehensive tests.

Lee C. Richardson, director of the motor vehicle division for the secretary of state, lists the fields in which tests must be more strict.

Among the needs are more detailed written examinations; closer physical tests, including eyesight, and reaction time; inspection of the attitude of the driver and strict enforcement of road test regulations.

State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs already has prepared, saying:

"The old questions are just worn out."

1952 Local Wage Bill Of Michigan Bell Was \$336,000

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company reported today that it paid a wage bill of \$336,844 to its 108 employees in Escanaba during 1952.

The company's total payroll for the year amounted to an all-time high of \$88,350,110 which went to 24,513 employees in 264 exchanges operated by the company throughout its territory in the state.

The company-wide payroll for 1952 surpassed the previous record of the preceding year by about \$8,000,000. The number of employees for the company as a whole increased 1,673 over the 1951 total.

George A. Marcouiller, manager here for the company, pointed out that the tremendous postwar increase in demand for telephone service has been reflected in the payroll growth since 1945. The

Coming Great Books Institute Schedule Is Announced Here

An institute on the idea and practice of the Great Books discussion program will be held at Carnegie Public Library, Escanaba, on Friday evening and Saturday, Feb. 27 and 28. The institute is intended for the training of Great Books discussion leaders. However, anyone who is interested in developing the technique of the Great Books discussion program and is interested in learning more about the Great Books program is welcome to attend.

The opening session will begin at 7:30 p. m., EST, Friday, Feb. 27. Sessions will resume at 9:30

company's payroll has risen two and a half times in the past seven years.

"Michigan Bell is now the state's fifth largest non-government employer," Marcouiller said.

"One out of every 100 workers in the state is a Michigan Bell employee."

"During the last seven years we have added 8,000 new telephone jobs, an increase of 50 per cent. This is in contrast with 31 per cent in non-farm employment in Michigan during the same period."

a. m., and will conclude at 4:30 p. m., on Saturday, Feb. 28. James Holton, of Chicago, assistant director of the Great Books Foundation, will conduct the training sessions. It was originally announced that E. L. Pattullo, regional director of the Great Books Foundation, would be present. However, he has since accepted a position on the staff of the University of Chicago.

Any interested person is eligible to attend the institute. There are no registration fees or any other charges for the institute. Anyone who plans to attend should write to the University of Michigan Extension Service at Escanaba, and ask for preliminary materials which should be read before the opening program, or call 2129 in Escanaba. The reading materials will be sent immediately upon request.

These reading materials include the Declaration of Independence and selections from Plato's Apology, Crito and Republic.

Movie Pioneer Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pioneer movie executive William Wallace Kerrigan, 73, twin brother of J. Warren Kerrigan, star of silent films, died yesterday.

William Kerrigan was general manager of Universal Studios from 1912 to 1914 and at one time served as agent and manager for

Rudolph Valentino, William S. Hart, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks Sr. His wife and three sons survive.

T-A-S-T-Y T-A-N-G-Y



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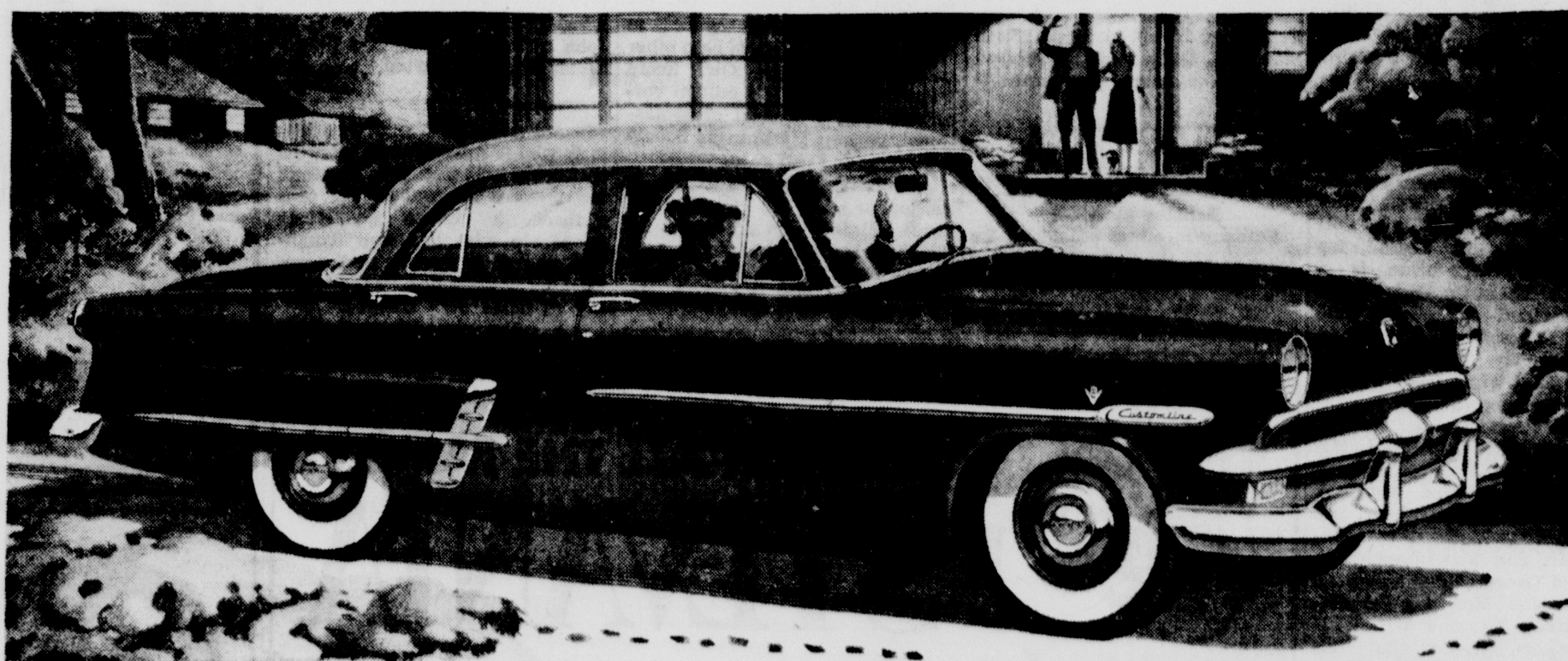
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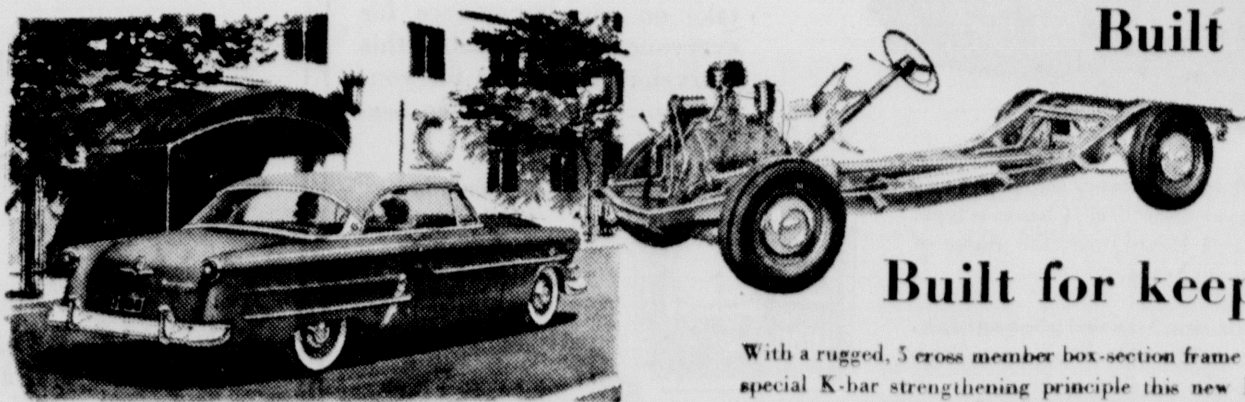
Ford sets the trend for '53

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Vows Spoken By Jean Wickholm, Robert S. Saari

The First Methodist Church, vases holding pink and white gladioli and snapdragons adorning its altars, with candelabra at either side, was the setting for the wedding Saturday afternoon of Miss Jean Phyllis Wickholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Wickholm of 212 S. 17th St., and Robert Stanley Saari, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saari of Gwinn.

The 4 p. m. service was solemnized by the Rev. Otto H. Steen. Mrs. Clovis Colvin played the traditional processional Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn's Wedding March, the recessional, and she accompanied Mrs. R. M. LaVelle who sang "O Promise Me" and "Oh, Perfect Love."

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a chapel length gown, styled with a tapered bodice of chantilly lace and a full bouffant nylon skirt. A brief chantilly lace jacket covered her shoulders. Her illusion veil was secured to a Juliet cap. She wore a strand of pearls and matching earrings, the bridegroom's gift, as her jewelry, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations edged with maline with white satin shower ribbons.

Aides in White and Aqua

Miss Celine Dugener, maid of honor, wore white taffeta and nylon and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Frank Bianchi of Negaunee and Miss Darleen Saari, of Gwinn, a sister of the bridegroom, were in aqua taffeta and nylon net. Sweetheart bonnets and matching stoles completed their costumes. The maid of honor carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations with pink heather, edged with maline and the bridesmaids carried colonial style bouquets of white and yellow carnations with yellow maline edging.

Mr. Bianchi was best man. Seating the guests were Donald Wickholm, a brother of the bride, and Wilbert Saari, a brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Wickholm wore a navy blue street length dress with light blue accessories and a corsage of red roses for her daughter's wedding.

The reception at the home of the bride's parents from 5 to 8 was attended by 200 guests. The three tiered wedding cake centered the bridal table and decorations in the blue and white theme of the wedding combined sprays of Japanese ferns, and gladioli with wedding bells. Mrs. Pat Bieringer and Mrs. Gerald Barron of Waukegan poured.

Wedding Guests

The newlyweds did not announce their wedding trip plans. The bride will remain here at the home of her parents and her husband who is in the U. S. Army will report at Ft. Lewis, Wash., for overseas duty. The bride is a graduate of Escanaba High School and Cloverland Commercial College and is assistant cashier at Neisner's. The bridegroom, a graduate of Gwinn High School, formerly was employed in Mather B Mine at Negaunee.

Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wickholm of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Kallio, Dearborn, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaMuth, John LaMuth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaMuth and George LaMuth, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Art Schaffer, Rapid River; Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Steinhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-fred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Elson Carberry, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walters and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Munising; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barron, Waukegan; Mrs. Eino Sturvist, Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bianchi, Negaunee; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Saari, Palatine, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Saari and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Saari, Gwinn; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martilla, Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Herman, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martilla, Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Joe D'Ambrosia, Negaunee and Mr. and Mrs. Pelkie and Mrs. Emma D'Ambrosia, Gwinn.

Today's Recipes

Prune Coffee Cake

Ingredients: 1/2 cup milk, 1 cake compressed yeast, 2 1/2 cups sifted flour, 3/4 cup cooked drained prunes, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/3 cup sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 egg, 1/4 cup cooking liquid from prunes, 1/3 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons cream, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Method: Scald milk and cool to lukewarm. Add crumbled yeast and stir until dissolved. Beat in 1 cup flour. Cover and let rise in warm place 1 hour. Cut prunes from pits into very small pieces. Cream butter with salt and cinnamon and mix with yeast-flour mixture. Add prunes, beaten egg, prune liquid and remaining 1 1/2 cups flour. Beat well. Turn into greased 9-inch square pan and let rise 40 minutes. Bake in hot (400F) oven about 20 minutes. Mix 1/3 cup sugar, cream and vanilla and pour over cake, return to oven and bake about 15 minutes longer. Serve hot.



THE GOOD OLD DAYS

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Fun and lighthearted embroidery, for the stitches are simple and the colors gay. These colorful days-of-the-week designs picture the way Grandmother did her housekeeping chores.

Pattern No. 5993 consists of hot-iron transfers for 7 designs; stitch illustrations and material requirements.

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Presenting the NEW Anne Cabot Needlework ALBUM. Directions for puppet mittens, basic embroidery stitches and grand designs are printed in this issue. 25 cents.

Social-Club

Job's Daughters

Job's Daughters of Bethel 9 will meet at 7 tonight at the Masonic Temple.

Salem Aid

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will be held Thursday, Feb. 26, at 2:30 p. m., in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mesdames Rudolph Milenski, Clyde Moersch, Walter Nelson and Henning Nelson.

Morning Star Lodge

The Morning Star Lodge will hold a regular meeting Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p. m. at the North Star Hall. Games will be played after the meeting. The public is invited.

Church Events

Bethany Meetings

Bethany meetings scheduled for Tuesday are the Cancer Society at 2 p. m. and the membership class at 7:15 p. m.

Girl Scouts Of County Planning Birthday Party

Delta County Girl Scouts are making plans for a birthday party, marking the 41st anniversary of Girl Scouts in America, to be held at Escanaba Junior High School gymnasium Thursday, March 12.

The program will consist of a candle-lighting ceremony, Girl Scouts songs, films and a penny march. Lunch will be served following the program.

Starting with a handful of girls in Savannah, Ga., back in the era before World War I, the Girl Scout movement has grown in scope and service until today it proudly claims almost two million active members.

Skills, hobbies, interests developed in Scouting, from conservative to cookery to dramatics, serve girls well in later years. Among the millions of women who were Girl Scouts are outstanding leaders in the arts, in politics, in community activities, in education, in welfare. Among them, too, are wives and mothers whose first training in homemaking was acquired in connection with the familiar brown or green uniform.

Interests Are Varied

Time has broadened the interests of Girl Scouts. Still giving part of her attention to woodcraft, nature study, and outdoor life, today's Girl Scout is more and more a participant in the civic and welfare activities which make her town a better place in which to live. She studies child care and serves as a playtime supervisor for children in hospitals and institutions. In many areas, Girl Scouts are playground assistants at parks, day camps, and schools. During the 1932 election campaign, 180,000 Girl Scouts acted as baby-sitters, releasing mothers for trips to registration centers, primary balloting, and the polls.

The Girl Scout gives regularly of her time to lighten the burden of over-worked librarians, hospital workers and school administrators. In time of disaster she helps with first aid, with community feeding, with distribution of clothing and supplies and with other services to the injured and destitute. She cooperates with fund raising campaigns of the Red Cross, the March of Dimes, the Red Feather services, and many other worthy community enterprises.

Adult Leaders Needed

Almost a million and a half girls in the 7 through 17 age group, meeting in 88,000 troops from coast to coast, open every Scout gathering with a re-affirmation of the Girl Scout promise "On my honor, I will try to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people, to obey the Girl Scout laws." Almost half a million volunteers and a handful of professional workers try to make Scouting available to all girls.

Additional adult leadership is needed to meet the call of thousands of girls who are ready for Scouting. Here, as in towns everywhere the Girl Scouts are calling for volunteers to meet the



Smooth kid gloves embroidered with jewels.

Personals

Clyde Anderson, Harold Blomberg and Paul Hendrick who attended the 14th annual Ice Varieties in Escanaba returned to Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Sport) Moreau, 1122 N. 18th St., left today for Los Angeles, Calif. They will visit with Bob Moreau and his family and will stay with them for about two weeks.

Mrs. Ruth Nerenhausen and daughter, Sandra, returned to Milwaukee today after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Nerenhausen, 2010 5th Ave. S.

Mrs. John Fahey returned to her home in Winona, Minn., after visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Norbert Johnson of 212 S. 18th St.

Mrs. Frances Derouin returned to Milwaukee today after spending a few days with Mrs. Albert Derouin, Mrs. August Boucher, and Mrs. Maurice Blixt of this city.

Mrs. Fred Bingham, 1401 1st Ave. S., left today for Grand Rapids to visit with her husband. She was accompanied by her two children, Nancy and Freddie.

Mrs. Ray Wendt, 1422 N. 16th St., left for Milwaukee today with Mrs. John Janeczek of Milwaukee. She will stay with the Janeczeks for a week's visit.

Miss Ellen Ann Gasman left for Milwaukee today after spending the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, 815 N. 20th St.

Miss Elizabeth Theriault returned to her home in Menominee today after visiting with her brother, Earl Theriault and his family of 1111 9th Ave. S.

Weekend guests at the Ed Viau home, 1416 Stephenson Ave., were Mrs. Henry Palaga and son Michael and Mrs. Adolph Drozd and son John of Racine, Wis., and T/Sgt. Elmer Gurosh of Dayton, O.

growing demands of girls. Any woman who is interested in working with girls will find that Scouting can mean a renewal of her own girlhood, a chance for closer friendship with her own daughters and their friends and a rewarding contribution to the training of tomorrow's citizens.

Increased Activity Cure For Fatigue, Autothore Believes

By ADELAIDE KERR

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans are "gluttons" for self-improvement, says Marie Beynon Ray.

Mrs. Ray writes inspirational books on subjects like how never to be tired and how to squeeze the most out of life.

People, she finds, are working days and nights, taking courses, reading at lunch to improve themselves, live longer, better and have more fun.

"The tendency is more American than otherwise," Mrs. Ray adds, "but it's beginning to spread to other countries."

Her Own Experience

Mrs. Ray began writing "how" books after years as managing editor of a top fashion magazine and a long period free-lancing magazine articles. A vivid woman who radiates energy, she comes into a room as though propelled by breeze, her silver hair smartly coiffed, her eyes sparkling with zest.

The wife of O. W. Ray, a distributor of phonograph records and equipment, and the mother of a married daughter, Mrs. Ray takes some themes out of her own life.

Her outstanding success "How Never to Be Tired," was written when an editor, after watching her tear in and out of his office for years, finally asked, "Don't you ever get tired?"

Mrs. Ray replied, "No—well hardly ever." It was agreed there should be a book in that. Out of the welter of research Mrs. Ray did to find out why other people get tired, she emerged with these convictions:

"You can recover from physical fatigue in a short period of rest. Mental activity can't tire you. What does tire the sedentary worker is emotional stress and

strain—anxiety, fear, sense of inadequacy or inferiority, worry, indecision, apprehension. You must replace these with constructive emotions.

Retirement Big Mistake

"The cure for fatigue is increased activity, either in work you love, or play."

Mrs. Ray's favorite cure for worry is physical activity. If you busy yourself with a physical activity, she says, it's necessary to bend your whole thought to what you are doing and the worry drops out of your mind.

In a new book, "The Best Years of Your Life," Mrs. Ray discusses constructive use of leisure after 45.

Even if you have retired (a Grade A mistake in Mrs. Ray's opinion) you can stage a comeback.

There are dozens of fascinating things to do.

Leading educators and psychologists say ability to learn is approximately the same at 80 as it was at 12. There is no connection between ability and age. Different categories of creative thinking reach their peak at different ages.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Whitney, 623 S. 12th St., are the parents of a daughter, Linda Louise, born Friday, Feb. 20, at St. Francis Hospital. The child, who has three sisters and a brother, weighed 8 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Villeneuve, 112 S. 8th., are the parents of a son, Dennis Lloyd, born at St. Francis Hospital Sunday morning, Feb. 22. The baby weighed 8 pounds. Dennis Lloyd is the fourth child and fourth son in the Villeneuve family. His mother is the former Mary Elizabeth Legault.

Adult School Of Religion Tonight At St. Patrick's

The Adult School of Religion will meet tonight at 8 in the Bishop Baraga Room of St. Patrick's School. This is the second session in the fourth and final quarter.

These sessions will be held every Monday night for the next six weeks, at St. Patrick's. The public is invited to attend.

Father Charles Carmody of Garden, is instructor for the

Fellowship Skating Party Tuesday Night

The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist Church will hold a skating party Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. A social hour will follow at the parsonage.

classes which are sponsored by the Escanaba Deanery of the Marquette Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Immanuel Lenten Topics Announced

Immanuel Lutheran Church, during the Lenten season, will offer the following sermon topics: "Origin of Evil," "Disobedience by One," "The Suffering of God," "Obedience by the One," "Righteous Judgment," "Consecration and Communion" and "Reconciliation." The Lenten services are conducted by the Rev. Johannes Ringstad, pastor, each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.



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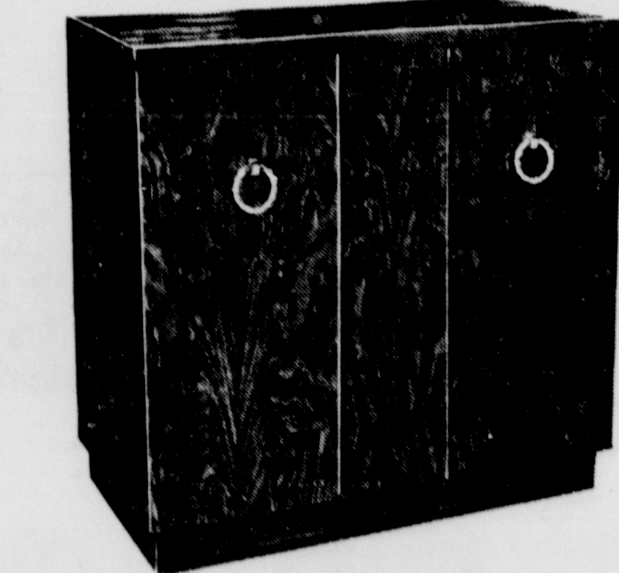


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THERE'S nothing as fine as one entertainment unit that will keep ALL the family happy. Young and old... everyone will fall in love with the beautiful Sylvania Lexington. Big-screen Television, 3-speed Phonograph, Powerful AM-FM Radio... it's the best long-time entertainment investment you can make. Your home will take on new importance for everyone when we install this marvelous Lexington for you. Come in. See and hear the Lexington for yourself!

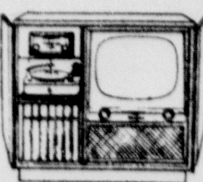


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● Precision-built automatic 3-speed phonograph. All records sound better through the super-sensitive 12" speaker and powerful amplifier system.

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● Beautiful hand-rubbed mahogany veneer cabinet with rosewood grained doors. Available in blonde... slightly higher.



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AMAZING TRADE-IN OFFER for your old Radio

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RED OWL STORE

Hawks Play Portage Lake Champs To 1-1 League Tie

HOUGHTON— (Special)—The Escanaba Hawks rose up from the depths of the Northern Michigan Hockey League here last night to hold the defending champion Portage Lake Pioneers to a 1-1 tie.

Escanaba goalie Ben Artwich was a defensive tiger for the visitors last night. The big net-minder turned back everything the aroused Pioneers could throw at him. He came out on the ice to stop the Bukovich and Ruelle brothers cold after Francis Lowney, defenseman, had scored Portage Lake's lone goal at 6:20 of the first period.

As the game progressed the Pioneers became more and more determined to dent Artwich's nets. Power plays and solo jaunts met the same fate as Artwich capped a spectacular game in the final period. He made a total of 48 stops in the game.

Berryman Hot Too
Portage Lake goalie Clyde Berryman was no slouch in the home nets. He was kept busy by the hard-working Hawks who saw 33 of their on-goal shots turned back. Lowney's goal in the first period

came after a pass from big Mike Bukovich. There was only one penalty in the stanza, Escanaba's Len Webster sitting out a tripping infraction.

Action was intense in the second period with the Hawks still sticking to their effective defensive game that completely hogged the Pioneer scorers.

With only five seconds remaining in the second period Coach Mark Olson fired a pass to Jim Ogle who flicked the puck off to Joe Ricci after a tangle in front of the Portage Lake net. Ricci rammed the disk home to knot the score at 1-1.

Three Hawks and two Pioneers drew penalties in the second period. Hubert Hamilton, Hawk defensive star, and the two Bukovichs, Mike and Tony, were all out after a tussle at 14:58 of the period.

Pressure Increases

Both teams turned on the pressure in the final period in which hard body checking marked the pattern of play. The penalty pace picked up and six fouls were called. Hamilton and Tony Bukovich were both out twice. Olson and

Mike Bukovich also drew penalties.

The Hawks turned in one of their better games of the season and 1,370 paying fans termed the game one of the most interesting of the season at Houghton's Dee Stadium.

Portage Lake fans were particularly impressed with the Hawk goalie. As one partisan spectator put it after the game: "If you didn't have Artwich in there we'd have trimmed you good."

Summary:

Portage Lake—Berryman, M. Bukovich, F. Lowney, J. Ruelle, Shetney, B. Ruelle, T. Bukovich, J. Bukovich, Geminiani, K. Ruohonen, N. Ruohonen, Norkoi, Juntunen, Cooney, Hermanson.

Escanaba—Artwich, Hamilton, Schultz, Webster, Serbinski, Provo, G. Petaja, Ricci, Ogle, M. Olson, Matt. Johnson.

First Period
Scoring: Lowney (M. Bukovich) 6:20.
Penalties: Webster, tripping, 6:30.

Second Period
Scoring: Ricci (M. Olson, J. Ogle) 19:55.

Penalties: Ogle, boarding, 19:55; Hamilton, tripping, M. Bukovich, roughing, T. Bukovich, boarding, 6:30.

Third Period
Penalties: M. Olson, tripping, Hamilton, high sticking, T. Bukovich, elbowing, Hamilton, high stick, draw blood; M. Bukovich, roughing, T. Bukovich, high sticking.
Official attendance, 1370.

Perkins Could Clinch Johnson Scores 32 As Central Title Tuesday Rapid Upsets St. Joe Trojans In 69-68 Tilt

Team	W.	L.
Perkins	9	3
Cooks	8	3
Rapid River	8	4
Nahma	7	4
Trenary	4	6
Bark River	2	5
Eben	2	7
Rock	2	10

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday:

Rock at Perkins
Powers at Nahma

Wednesday:

Trenary at J. D. Pierce
Perkins at Hermansville

Friday:

Rock at Eben
Cooks at Bark River

Nahma at Rapid River

Perkins could wrap up the Central League cage championship Tuesday night when Coach Tom Gerovac's cagers play host to the cellar-dwelling Rock Little Giants.

The front-running Perkins quint enters the final league game with a record of nine wins and three losses. No team could match the 10-3 mark that would result from a win over Rock.

However, there are a couple of challengers who could make it interesting if Rock upsets Perkins.

Cooks is coasting in second place with eight wins, three losses. If Perkins loses Tuesday night Cooks could cop the crown by beating the Broncos at Bark River Friday night.

And if both Perkins and Cooks lose, Rapid River could move into a tie with Perkins at the head of the final standings by beating Nahma on the Rapid River floor Friday night.

It is not likely that Perkins will let its championship chance slip through its fingers tomorrow night. Rock has won only two of 12 Central League starts thus far and it isn't in the books for the Little Giants to topple Perkins.

As all other leagues in the U. P., this is the final week of action in the Central League District tournament action follows next weekend.

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(By The Associated Press)
Sluggers Ralph Kiner still was a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates today but there were renewed indications he may be hitting home runs for some other National League club in 1953.

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The home run star is believed to be holding out against a 2 per cent salary cut.

General Manager Branch Rickey of the Pirates tried to discourage reports Kiner might be going to Cincinnati.

"There have been no negotiations here with anybody about Kiner," he said.

Paul said he was in Havana "for a vacation."

At Mesa, Ariz., Phil Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, while not mentioning Kiner directly, said he would spend a million dollars, if necessary, to build up his major league team to pennant caliber.

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Gerald Harris Wins Third In Ski Meet
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Helen Lemmer of Ironwood took second place in the women's slalom behind Dorothy Krause of Glenview, Ill.

Michigan Tech students William Slattery and Gerold Harris, of Escanaba, placed third in the men's slalom and men's combined, respectively.

Basketball
Munising 50, Marquette Gravelle 36.
Republic 70, Marquette Pierce 46.
Baraga 55, Marquette Baraga 52.
Rapid River 69, St. Joe 68.
Iron Mountain 75, Ironwood 72.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Sunday's Results
Boston 87, New York 83 (overtime).
Syracuse 86, Philadelphia 73.
Fort Wayne 90, Minneapolis 78.
Milwaukee 71, Indianapolis 64.

Saturday's Schedule
Boston 80, Baltimore 86.
New York 85, Philadelphia 69.
Minneapolis 85, Fort Wayne 75.
Rochester 84, Syracuse 73.
Milwaukee 61, Indianapolis 80.

COLLEGE SCORES Saturday's Results
Princeton 86, Yale 59.
Army 73, Harvard 78.
Fordham 78, NYU 62.
Niagara 88, Siena 81 (6 overtimes).
St. Louis 64, Canisius 59.

Michigan's Hockey Team Posts 8-3 Win
ANN ARBOR (AP)—Michigan jumped to an eight-goal lead and coasted to an 8-3 Midwest Collegiate Conference hockey victory over North Dakota Saturday night.

The Wolverines defeated North Dakota 5-3 in the series opener Friday night.

Capt. Johnny Matchefs and Pat Cooney each tallied two goals for Michigan. Bob Cherski, Marcel Beaulieu and Ken Johansson each scored one goal for North Dakota. The visitors were held scoreless until midway in the final period.

W. J. (Bill) Tobin, General Manager of the Chicago Black Hawks of the NHL, is in his 27th season with the Hawks.

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Indiana Seems Cinch To Cop Big Ten Title
CHICAGO (AP)—Only complete collapse could rob Indiana of the 1952-1953 Big Ten basketball championship.

Illinois opened the gate for the Hoosiers when it bowed to Iowa Saturday night, 67-62.

The defeat was the third for the Illini in 13 games and meant that the defending champions and current runners-up eliminated themselves as decision-makers in the title chase.

For Illinois to emerge with the championship, or even a share of it, Indiana would have to reverse form completely.

13 League Wins
The Hoosiers gave no indication of any such possibility Saturday as they smothered Ohio State 81-67 and continued undefeated through 13 Big Ten games. Each team has five conference contests remaining and, even if Illinois defeats Indiana at Champaign next Saturday, it won't seriously hurt the Hoosier title chance.

In other Big Ten games Saturday, Wisconsin beat Michigan 74-52 and Michigan State took Purdue 68-57. Notre Dame bowled over Northwestern 83-67 in a nonconference clash.

Among independent activity, Marquette beat Bowling Green 90-67 and, in a Chicago Stadium doubleheader, DePaul topped

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Helen Lemmer of Ironwood took second place in the women's slalom behind Dorothy Krause of Glenview, Ill.

Michigan Tech students William Slattery and Gerold Harris, of Escanaba, placed third in the men's slalom and men's combined, respectively.

Basketball
Munising 50, Marquette Gravelle 36.
Republic 70, Marquette Pierce 46.
Baraga 55, Marquette Baraga 52.
Rapid River 69, St. Joe 68.
Iron Mountain 75, Ironwood 72.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Sunday's Results
Boston 87, New York 83 (overtime).
Syracuse 86, Philadelphia 73.
Fort Wayne 90, Minneapolis 78.
Milwaukee 71, Indianapolis 64.

Saturday's Schedule
Boston 80, Baltimore 86.
New York 85, Philadelphia 69.
Minneapolis 85, Fort Wayne 75.
Rochester 84, Syracuse 73.
Milwaukee 61, Indianapolis 80.

COLLEGE SCORES Saturday's Results
Princeton 86, Yale 59.
Army 73, Harvard 78.
Fordham 78, NYU 62.
Niagara 88, Siena 81 (6 overtimes).
St. Louis 64, Canisius 59.

Michigan's Hockey Team Posts 8-3 Win
ANN ARBOR (AP)—Michigan jumped to an eight-goal lead and coasted to an 8-3 Midwest Collegiate Conference hockey victory over North Dakota Saturday night.

The Wolverines defeated North Dakota 5-3 in the series opener Friday night.

Capt. Johnny Matchefs and Pat Cooney each tallied two goals for Michigan. Bob Cherski, Marcel Beaulieu and Ken Johansson each scored one goal for North Dakota. The visitors were held scoreless until midway in the final period.

W. J. (Bill) Tobin, General Manager of the Chicago Black Hawks of the NHL, is in his 27th season with the Hawks.

Indiana Seems Cinch To Cop Big Ten Title
CHICAGO (AP)—Only complete collapse could rob Indiana of the 1952-1953 Big Ten basketball championship.

Illinois opened the gate for the Hoosiers when it bowed to Iowa Saturday night, 67-62.

The defeat was the third for the Illini in 13 games and meant that the defending champions and current runners-up eliminated themselves as decision-makers in the title chase.

For Illinois to emerge with the championship, or even a share of it, Indiana would have to reverse form completely.

13 League Wins
The Hoosiers gave no indication of any such possibility Saturday as they smothered Ohio State 81-67 and continued undefeated through 13 Big Ten games. Each team has five conference contests remaining and, even if Illinois defeats Indiana at Champaign next Saturday, it won't seriously hurt the Hoosier title chance.

In other Big Ten games Saturday, Wisconsin beat Michigan 74-52 and Michigan State took Purdue 68-57. Notre Dame bowled over Northwestern 83-67 in a nonconference clash.

Among independent activity, Marquette beat Bowling Green 90-67 and, in a Chicago Stadium doubleheader, DePaul topped

Tuesday night when Coach Tom Gerovac's cagers play host to the cellar-dwelling Rock Little Giants.

The front-running Perkins quint enters the final league game with a record of nine wins and three losses. No team could match the 10-3 mark that would result from a win over Rock.

However, there are a couple of challengers who could make it interesting if Rock upsets Perkins.

Cooks is coasting in second place with eight wins, three losses. If Perkins loses Tuesday night Cooks could cop the crown by beating the Broncos at Bark River Friday night.

And if both Perkins and Cooks lose, Rapid River could move into a tie with Perkins at the head of the final standings by beating Nahma on the Rapid River floor Friday night.

It is not likely that Perkins will let its championship chance slip through its fingers tomorrow night. Rock has won only two of 12 Central League starts thus far and it isn't in the books for the Little Giants to topple Perkins.

As all other leagues in the U. P., this is the final week of action in the Central League District tournament action follows next weekend.

Sluggers
(By The Associated Press)
Sluggers Ralph Kiner still was a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates today but there were renewed indications he may be hitting home runs for some other National League club in 1953.

The appearance of General Manager Gabe Paul and Manager Rogers Hornsby of Cincinnati at the Pirates' spring training base at Havana Sunday lent impetus to reports that Kiner's acquisition by the Reds is only a matter of time.

The home run star is believed to be holding out against a 2 per cent salary cut.

General Manager Branch Rickey of the Pirates tried to discourage reports Kiner might be going to Cincinnati.

"There have been no negotiations here with anybody about Kiner," he said.

Paul said he was in Havana "for a vacation."

At Mesa, Ariz., Phil Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, while not mentioning Kiner directly, said he would spend a million dollars, if necessary, to build up his major league team to pennant caliber.

Meanwhile, news in the other big league camps dealt mainly with the players' first efforts to get in shape for the coming season.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC Automatic Washer, like new, regular \$365.00 value, only \$87.50. APPLIANCE CENTER, 904 Ludington St. C-54-5f

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1-80 gallon Westinghouse 2 element Heavy Duty Electric Water Heater.
1-Westinghouse All Electric Deluxe Sink Complete with Dishwasher and Garbage Disposal Unit.
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HARDWOOD CHUNKS, partly dry, large load \$12.00. Phone 685-7. 9958-50-1f

HARDWOOD or mixed slabs, 14 inch. Phone 91-111. 9962-50-6f

USED 9x12 rug and pad; Magnavox combination console. Hotpoint refrigerator. Call 1938-7. 9965-51-3f

DRESSING TABLE and enamel drop-leaf kitchen table and oak desk, table type. Oak buffet, dresser, and numerous other things. Phone 1896-R. 9972-51-3f

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ARE YOU looking for a convenient way to earn money? We have opening for local mature woman. Write Box 9605, care of Daily Press. 9935-54-3f

WOMEN EVERYWHERE sell in spare time dresses, lingerie and Cosmetics. New Spring line ready \$3.98 up. Own dresses as bonus. Earn \$5 to \$10 daily. Also party plan. For Free Sample Outfit write MAISONETTE, 30138 Sycamore Street, Anderson, Indiana. 9985-54-1f

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CARD OF THANKS
It is with a feeling of sincere gratitude that we take this means of expressing our deep appreciation and thanks to Fr. Joseph Schall and the Sisters of St. Francis Hospital, neighbors, relatives, American Legion, Fr. Arnold Thompson, St. Thomas Guild and all others who in any way helped us in the last illness and death of our beloved husband, father, son and brother, Edward Brown.
Mrs. Edward Brown and Sons,
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Malcolmson,
Mrs. Paul Mair,
Lloyd and Francis Brown,
Mrs. Lorraine Kustel.
9986-54-1f

Legals
February 9, 1953 February 23, 1953
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.
In the Matter of the Estate of Clifford G. Bridges, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the 7th day of February, A. D. 1953.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Judith Bridges and Charles Gundersen, Special Administrators of said estate, having filed in said Court their final account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof, and the discharge of said administrators.
It is Ordered, That the fourth day of March, A. D. 1953, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, Bureau of Public Roads, February 16, 1953. SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the Bureau of Public Roads, 214 Globe Building, 4th and Cedar Streets, St. Paul, Minnesota, until 11:00 a. m., C.S.T., MARCH 13, 1953, for the completion of construction of Michigan Forest Highway Project No. 16-H, Iron County, Michigan, which has been partially completed by another contractor. Length—5.423 miles. Approximately 30,000 cu. yd. Excavation and 15,000 cu. yd. Gravel Surface Course, and other work. Minimum wage rates have been fixed as required by law. Plans, specifications, and proposal forms may be obtained at the address given above or at the Bureau of Public Roads, 1400 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Virginia. H. J. Spelman, Division Engineer.
1362-Feb. 23, 24, 25

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GIRL FOR housekeeping and taking care of children. Phone 1618-J. 9979-54-1f

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FOR SALE—1 ice chisel, 1 pin bar, about 20 lbs. malleable cord 132, 1 gill net 4½-66 cotton, 50 leads, some plastic floats, mending needles, 742 Garden Ave. M932-54-1f
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by Edgar Martin

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Accidents Kill 16 In Michigan

(By The Associated Press)

Sixteen persons came to their deaths by accidental violence in Michigan over the weekend.

The victims included the River Rouge family of three—a baby and its parents—which was wiped out in an apartment home fire.

At least 12 persons lost their lives in automobile smashups.

Stoves Cause Fires

In neighboring Windsor, Ont., a second baby was burned to death in a blaze similar to Saturday's River Rouge tragedy. Stove or heater explosions set both fires. Both babies were burned in their cribs.

Two separate Michigan traffic collisions killed five persons.

At Windsor, Francis Churchill, 11 months, suffered fatal burns Sunday when an oil stove exploded and splashed him with flaming oil.

Five-month-old Dennis Guttery and his parents, Melvin, 25, and Rost, 21, were burned to death in the River Rouge blaze.

Steel Trailer Hit

Three youths from Lincoln Park were killed Sunday night when their car crashed into a parked trailer loaded with steel. Two others in the car were critically injured and the driver, who suffered minor injuries, was held by police for questioning.

A 13-year-old Detroit boy was fatally injured late Saturday when he and a companion hitchhiked rides on the rear of a truck, then tried to jump off the moving vehicle. Raymond Ahee fell under the rear wheel of the truck and died a short time later. William Leonard, 14, jumped to safety.

Foreign Leaders Bring Troubles To Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP)—A lot of foreign leaders are coming to see President Eisenhower in the next few months, bringing their troubles with them.

Many are old friends from his days as commander of Atlantic forces in Europe. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Britain, Premier Rene Mayer of France and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany head the list.

The first to arrive will be Halvard Lange, Norway's foreign minister. Lange is coming for a United Nations meeting, but he will also visit Washington Feb. 28.

Next come British Foreign Secretary Eden and Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler. They will be in Washington March 4 to 6 for what are officially called "exploratory talks."

NATO Has Problem

The big issues are expected to be economic. Can the pound sterling be made freely convertible with the dollar? Is the U. S. going to do anything about removing trade barriers?

Less than a week later, on March 12, Lord Islay will arrive with all of NATO's troubles in his baggage. He is the secretary general—chief civilian official—of the whole 14-nation body. He will undoubtedly have on his mind the problem of each nation's contribution to the big program, which some of them say can't be determined until they know how much aid will be coming from the U. S.

Mayor Ernest Reuter of West Berlin will be in New York March 10 to confer about refugees from Soviet-dominated East Germany. No doubt he will also come to Washington.

Before the month is out French Premier Rene Mayer and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault will be in town. The French have even tougher financial problems than the British.

Canada Last

Early in April, Konrad Adenauer, the aging West German chancellor, will make his first trip to the U. S.

He will talk about Germany's contribution to Western defense—how much and in what form.

An invitation has also gone out to the Princeton-educated foreign minister of Belgium, Paul Van Zeeland. He too will have military problems on his mind.

As it stands now the last man in the visitors' list is Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent of Canada, a country with which the U. S. has no major problems. There has been some trouble, though, about the proposed St. Lawrence seaway, with Canada unable to get U. S. government co-operation and trying despite difficulties to go it alone.

Sen. Russell Doubts Budget Can Be Cut Over Half Billion

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) predicted today the Eisenhower administration will have difficulty reducing spending by more than half a billion dollars even if it squeezes all the waste out of the military program.

Russell, former chairman of the armed services committee, said his intimate contacts with the defense program have convinced him only a relatively small amount of "fat" can be trimmed off outlays in that field.

Economy Squeeze On

"Of course, we could cut military spending by 10 billion dollars if we chose to do it, but I don't know how much defense we would have left," the Georgia senator said.

As Russell spoke out in an interview, there were these other developments in the budgetary and related tax fields:

1. Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the House Appropriations Committee announced a campaign to "squeeze every drop of water" out of projected government spending. Taber disclosed yesterday what he called "Operation Economy": the recruitment of 75 business and management experts to investigate spending requirements of executive agencies for the coming year.

The goal, Taber said, is to trim down the 7½ billion dollar budget sent to Congress Jan. 9 by former President Truman. Taber made no promises about a balanced budget. His previously announced goal: a 10 billion dollar cut.

Loaded With Waste

Declaring the Truman budget was "loaded with waste, inefficiency and unnecessary expense," Taber said, "Our aim is to eliminate the padding and squandering and give the American people a rock-bottom budget."

2. Taber's committee, it was learned, neither expects nor wants

President Eisenhower to send Congress a revision of the Truman budget.

Members don't want the President to seal their thunder in the field of reducing federal appropriations.

The committee is proceeding on the theory that Eisenhower won't prepare a new budget but will direct his department heads to scale down their money requests when they testify before the committee.

Public Hearing Begins

Under that arrangement, the committee could trim budget figures of the former President and claim credit for the savings—something it couldn't do if Eisenhower had his own smaller budget.

3. The Senate Appropriations Committee takes its first formal look at the spending situation today with a public hearing on a \$925,172,000 supplemental money bill.

The House cut Truman's \$2,313,000,000 request to that amount, trimming off a \$1,200,000,000 request for funds to meet a military pay raise voted by Congress last year. The House told the Pentagon to dig up the money out of some of the funds it has available—a device some Democrats said was only fancy bookkeeping.

Explaining the public session Chairman Bridges (R-NH) said: "We are spending public money and I think it's only fair for the taxpayers to know how and why it is asked and granted."

The companion House committee has held only closed sessions in recent years. Under Democratic control, so did the Senate group.

Phoney, Says Reuther

4. It developed that the administration may have lost the vote of Sen. George (D-Ga.) in any attempt it may make to keep alive the excess profits tax on business. The tax will expire July 1 unless Congress renews it.

George is reported to have told colleagues he won't vote to continue the tax, expiration of which would reduce revenues by about one billion dollars and add that much difficulty to balancing the budget. Eisenhower last week hinted that some substitute for the tax might be found.

5. CIO President Walter Reuther, in a statement yesterday, accused the Republicans in Congress of preparing a "phony tax package" promising a 1 per cent tax cut to the average taxpayer. "In fact," he said, "there is no intention to pass it at this session of Congress."

Reuther said an income tax reduction bill by Chairman Reed (R-NY) of the House Ways and Means Committee, already approved by that group, "is nothing more than a smokescreen and a diversion to cloak the fact that the excess profits tax on corporations will expire in midyear."

Sen. Russell said he believes some saving could be made by "tightening" the Service Unification Act, principally by giving the civilian heads of the services more authority.

Because the military program represents such a large proportion of the budget, Russell said he doesn't believe the Republicans can trim Truman's predicted \$9,900,000,000 deficit materially unless they cut into that program.

"I'm waiting to see where they are going to find the 10 billion in savings they will need," he observed.

President Picks Moscow Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced today that President Eisenhower will nominate Charles Bohlen to be Ambassador to Russia and Francis White to be Ambassador to Mexico.

Both are career diplomats. At Mexico City, White will succeed William O'Dwyer, former mayor of New York, who resigned as ambassador last December.

Bohlen, now state department counselor, will succeed George F. Kennan as envoy to Moscow. Kennan recently was labeled personally unacceptable by the Soviet Union, and has returned to this country.

Bohlen is regarded as a top expert on Russia. His prospective appointment as ambassador had been disclosed prior to today's formal announcement.

Temperatures Mild Over Most Of U. S.

(By The Associated Press)

The weather was mild and generally seasonable over the nation today.

Except for locally sub-zero conditions in Northwestern Wisconsin—minus 4 at Grantsburg—temperatures were mild but in keeping with the season.

Light snow fell over the Northern Rockies, Northern Great Lakes and regions to the East. Southern Texas and the coast of Louisiana had light rain. Skies were mostly clear elsewhere.



PRESSURE SUIT—The Navy's first full pressure flying suit is modeled by Lt.-Cmdr. Harry Peck of DeKalb, Ill., first subject in successful pressure chamber tests which simulated an altitude of 70,000. Developed by Goodrich, suit is made of rubber, with a flexiglas helmet, and contains own oxygen and pressure systems which are completely automatic. Suit makes possible for first time protection for pilots flying above 50,000. (NEA Telephoto)

Obituary

JOHN A. JOHNSON

Funeral services for John A. Johnson were held at 2 p.m., today from Anderson Funeral Home with the Rev. Gustav Lund officiating.

During the services C. Arthur Anderson sang "Does Jesus Care?" and "Take My Hand, Precious Lord," with Mrs. Anna Harrod as accompanist.

Pallbearers were Nels P. Jensen, John S. Back, Hugo Larson, John Johnson, Eric Stonecliff and E. R. Gustafson.

Out-of-town persons attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haworth and daughter of Milwaukee, Mrs. Charles Nelson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and Mrs. Esther Williams of Chicago, Mrs. Amy Nelson, Clyde Nelson, Mrs. Clarence Jermu and Mrs. Uno Ihander of Daggett. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

CHARLES CHRIS OLSON

Funeral services for Charles Chris Olson were held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in Anderson Funeral Home with the Rev. Gustav Lund officiating.

Duets, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," and "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?" were sung by Mrs. James Olson and C. Arthur Anderson. Mrs. E. R. Gustafson was accompanist.

Melvin Jacobson, Ralph Christianson, Clifford Larson, Earl Johnson, Clarence Hanson and Vernon Neuman served as pallbearers. Burial was in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olson of Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. John Hartweg of Detroit were a mong out-of-town persons attending services.

Ford Lincoln-Mercury 24-Day Strike Ended

DETROIT (AP)—The 3,900 erstwhile strikers at Ford's Lincoln-Mercury division began returning to work today upon settlement of the 24-day walkout.

Strikers yesterday approved an agreement reached by the company with the CIO United Auto Workers union.

All 700 employees of the division's West Warren Avenue plant were notified to report for work on regular schedules today, and 300 at the Wayne plant were told to report today.

The remainder of the 3,200 of the suburban Wayne plant would be called back by telegram during the week and full production was expected to be reached by Thursday, the company said.

Wages were not involved in the dispute. Health and Safety measures brought on the walkout.

Daughters Buy \$12,900 Mink Coat For Prophet, Claim He Saved Mother

CHICAGO (AP)—Detroit's "Prophet Jones" can sport a \$12,900 white mink coat because of the gratefulness of two Chicago school teachers who say he saved their mother from dying.

The mother, Mrs. Esther Jackson, 70-year-old Negro, said last night that the Rt. Rev. James F. Jones, a Negro, of Detroit's Universal Triumph, Dominion of God Church—known among his followers as "The Prophet"—had indeed saved her from death and that today she is an active woman.

She said her daughters—Evelyn and Esther Jackson—decided on an appropriate gift and plunked down \$2,000 cash for the \$12,900 scarlet silk lined, full-length white mink coat. She said they're paying the balance at the rate of \$375 a month.

Mrs. Jackson said her daughters have further surprises planned for Jones, but she wouldn't disclose their nature.

Straits Ferry Stuck 9 Hours

MACKINAW CITY (AP)—The crew of the Coast Guard's ice-breaker, Mackinaw, today hoped Michigan's super ferry, The Vacationland, would go through the rest of the winter without getting stuck in the ice.

The Mackinaw chugged to The Vacationland's rescue Saturday and freed the ferry after 36 cars and 35 passengers had been styried nine-tenths of a mile off Mackinaw City aboard the ice-locked Vacationland.

The ice-breaker developed engine trouble on its mission, and was delayed three hours until a turbine was repaired. The Vacationland, stuck in a "slush ice" floe swept into the Straits of Mackinac from Lake Michigan by winds, was trapped nine hours.

It was enroute from St. Ignace when it was struck for the second time in a week.

C&NW Traffic To Escanaba Delayed By Derailed Cars

Traffic on the Chicago and North Western main line south of Escanaba was held up this morning when two cars were derailed at 3 a.m. at Carney, according to Roger Moras, chief train dispatcher.

The cars were being switched out of a siding at Carney when ice and snow conditions derailed them. They continued to roll after slipping off the track and blocked the main line.

It took three hours to rerail the cars, Moras said. The northbound early-morning passenger train, No. 161, carrying the sleeper to Ishpeming, was held up one hour. It was already an hour late out of Green Bay, No. 161 usually arrives in Escanaba at 4:45 a.m.

Moras reported no damage and said no one was hurt.

Carnival Side Show Operator Kills Self With Gun And Blanks

DENVER (AP)—A carnival side-show operator shot himself to death yesterday with a gun and a blank cartridge.

Oliver B. Roweth, 62, was found dead at the home of relatives.

Medical Examiner Steve Tucker said Roweth placed the muzzle of a 1905 Army Colt .45, loaded with six blank shells, in his mouth and fired.

Tucker said Roweth apparently died of bleeding when his cheeks were blown away, or from concussion or shock.

Roweth had been despondent over ill health.

Engineer Killed And 25 Injured As C&NW Train Hits Snowplow

SHELDON, Ia. (AP)—An inquest was planned today to determine the cause of a fatal crash of a snow plow and a Chicago & North Western passenger train near here Saturday night.

Ed Hill of St. James, Minn., engineer on the eight-car passenger train, was killed and 25 persons were injured.

Twelve of the injured were still hospitalized today. None was reported in critical condition.

Half Of Michigan's OPS Staff Dismissed

DETROIT (AP)—Half of the 80 employees in the Michigan office of Price Stabilization were handed 30-day dismissal notices Thursday.

The office plans to close up when controls expire April 30.

The remaining 40 OPS employees all in the enforcement division, will handle 360 pending cases.

Sidney H. Woolner, Michigan director, said his office has won \$452,041 in damage claims from price violators and has claims totaling \$1,500,000 pending in Federal Court.

Fingers Crossed Over Changes In Taft-Hartley Law

(Continued From Page One)

promised to support changes fair to both labor and management.

Durkin planned to put members of the advisory committee who customarily bargain together on contracts into subcommittees to try for agreements on Taft-Hartley changes. For instance, he arranged to have Moses work on the same subcommittee with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) of the Senate Labor Committee said, meanwhile, that he is attempting to get agreement between union and management representatives on certain changes both sides concede should be made.

"My feeling is that we have in the past gone at it the wrong way," Smith said in a copyrighted inter-

view with the magazine U. S. News and World Report. "We started throwing things around and disagreeing before we really got our fundamental areas of agreement laid down."

Three Obstacles

He said he sees as major areas of disagreement the question of nation-wide bargaining, the Taft-Hartley ban on the closed shop, and the provision for handling emergency strikes.

On the latter point, he said it is his feeling "that we haven't explored compulsory arbitration far enough as a last resort in a national emergency."

Smith said he expected some change to be made in the provision which requires that union officials must file non-Communist affidavits before their unions may use the machinery of the National Labor Relations Board.

He mentioned two possible changes: requiring affidavits from employers as well; and scrapping of the provision in favor of the creation of some sort of agency

Mother Saves Three Small Sons In Fire At Otego Sunday

OTSEGO (AP)—A young mother twice dashed through flames to rescue her three small sons as fire destroyed their home here early Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Augustine was awakened at 4 a.m. to find the house aflame. Her husband was at work at the time, so she grabbed her five-month-old son and led the two older boys, aged three and four, outside.

With the weather near zero, one of the youngsters then ran back into the house to escape the cold. His mother ran after him and carried him to safety.

which would determine whether a union was Communist-dominated.

Smith's committee plans to start Taft-Hartley hearings early next month.

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Dramatic black geometric print on white ground. Monk-type Italian collar, rhinestone buttons. Individually yours to wear now and later. Sizes 32-38.

\$5.95

ITALIAN

Big Detroit Cigaret Bootleg Ring Bared

D. NOT (AP)—Police today quashed 10 Detroit area men alleged to have taken part in a \$1,000,000 cigarette bootlegging ring.

Authorities claim the men, arrested at their homes, were part of the largest ring of its kind since the state cigarette tax was imposed in 1947.

Others, whose names were withheld, were still being sought. A two-count warrant charges with conspiracy to violate cigarette tax, to cheat and defraud and to obstruct justice.

The state tax is three cents a package.

Sam Frontiera, 41, of Grosse Pointe Farms, a trucker, was described by Assistant Prosecutor Nathan J. Kaufman as the ring-leader.

Kaufman said the ring smuggled about 400 cases of cigarettes each week from Maryland and Missouri.

Law enforcement agencies began working on the case after a truck bearing cigarettes was seized on Dec. 15, 1951, near New Buffalo.